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POLITICAL BUSTLE

E-Day Call Tonight

Strachan Has Doubts

By FRANK BUTTER

The signs all point to Kelowna today, and Premier Bennett's "E Day."

Last minute Social Credit nominations added to the bustle about provincial politics which flared after the premier's election hints in Vancouver Monday.

Today he just about clinched that he will announce his election in Kelowna tonight.

"I will have an important announcement to make tonight," he said in Kelowna.

The date—which Mr. Bennett may withhold—is expected to be on or near Sept. 19.

The lone dissenter in the election atmosphere here which is pervading the capital today is Opposition leader Robert Strachan.

"I don't think he will, and I don't think he should announce the date tonight," said the CCF leader.

SO ARROGANT

"I can't believe that any premier of this province would be so arrogant as to make the announcement at a political meeting."

The premier will be nominated tonight for his South Okanagan constituency of which Kelowna is the "capital."

This afternoon he and Mrs. Bennett are hosting a giant garden party at their Kelowna home.

Mrs. Bennett told the Times she expected as many as 1,000 guests.

"I haven't got it," she answered when quizzed about the election date.

LAST TO KNOW

"I am the last person to know. That's the way I want it, too. Then I don't have to tell any fibs."

With the premier in Kelowna are three of his cabinet "old guard"—Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Highways Minister Phil Gagliardi and Works Minister W. N. Chant.

Others are expected tonight. Only two cabinet ministers were in Victoria—Forests Minister Williston and Recreation Minister Westwood.

Adding fuel to the election fire today was disclosure of a "secret" cabinet meeting here Monday.

Only four members were present.

One of them had told the Times there was no meeting. But a routine signed order-in-council appeared out of that meeting today.

Another order about the election could be in someone's pocket.

Two top Socreds nominated Tuesday night were Labor Minister Lyle Wicks in Dewdney and Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan in Chilliwack.

So far the Social Credit party has put 28 candidates in the field. The Liberals have an equal number, the CCF 41 and the Conservatives 45.

Polling date must be at least 38 days after the election write is issued.

Highways Minister Gagliardi predicted at Mr. Wicks' nomination convention in Haney that the forthcoming campaign would be "dirty."

He warned Social Crediters to expect the most vindictive criticism the party has ever faced.

He said the criticism would come from labor leaders, but didn't elaborate.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

O Lord, Who hast given us eyes to see and a mind to know, grant us grace to learn the secrets of this marvelous universe. Save us from the temptations that blind us to Thy presence. Open our ears to hear Thy voice speaking to us, for Thou art more wondrous than Thy works and the source of all our truth; in Christ's name. Amen.



8 GOING ON 12?

Return to power, making 12 years in office for Social Credit, was predicted by Premier Bennett as party celebrated eight years of government at big birthday party in Vancouver. Feature attraction was huge birthday cake. (CP Photo.)

BILL OF RIGHTS

Social Security Amendment Out

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons by a 60-19 vote today defeated a Liberal amendment to the Bill of Rights which would have declared every Canadian has an inalienable right to social security benefits.

Opposition leader Pearson and Paul Martin (L, Essex East) quoted Prime Minister Diefenbaker as saying in 1947 that a Bill of Rights should ensure "educational, property and social security rights," but these were not in the bill now before Parliament.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that in 1947 he spoke of these subjects to be included in a draft bill which he suggested should be referred to the Supreme Court for a decision of constitutionality.

They clearly involved provincial rights, and the government now is only proposing a Bill of Rights in the federal field of jurisdiction as a first step, he said.

Senate Asks Briefs

OTTAWA (CP)—The senate banking committee decided today to ask Ottawa representatives of national organizations whether they want to make representations on proposed government amendments to the Anti-Combines Act.

MARGIN STILL GROWING

The Ladies Live Longer

OTTAWA (CP)—Females based on deaths registered in Canada have a 5.3-year edge over males in life expectancy at birth, the bureau of statistics reported today in a survey.

Although female life expectancy has been consistently higher the margin has widened from 2.1 years in 1931 to 3.3 in 1941, 4.5 in 1951 and 5.3 in 1956.

Improvement of the life expectancy is based mainly on the reduction of the mortality rate among children and adolescents from infectious diseases.

The report said that future improvement in life expectancy will lessen in comparison

They'll Have to Fight Their Way In

UN Troops Threatened By Leader of Katanga

Will Move In On Saturday

ELISABETHVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Katanga's Premier Moise Tshombe said today his government would use force to oppose the entry into his rich mining province of United Nations troops, scheduled to begin Saturday.

They will have to fight their way in," Tshombe told newspaper men after hearing a broadcast of UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold's announcement that UN forces would take over from Belgian troops keeping order in the rich mining province in the southeast Congo.

Tshombe said his government has ordered mobilization of all able-bodied men in the province. He said he has support of tribal chiefs in the decision to oppose entry of UN troops.

In Leopoldville, a UN spokesman declared the troops will enter Katanga regardless of the provincial regime's stand.

"Katanga troops will not fire first, and we do not intend any aggression," said Tshombe, whose government has declared Katanga's independence of Premier Patrice Lumumba's central Congo government.

"But if UN troops try to land here, that will be an act of aggression and we will oppose it."

The premier said he had not been officially informed of the decision to send UN troops to Katanga, announced in Leopoldville Tuesday night by Bunche.

'WE'LL FIGHT TO FINISH'

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI)—Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba flew into Tunisia today and announced "we will fight to the last drop of our blood" to preserve the territorial integrity of his country.

Lumumba made the statement on his arrival from London, en route back to the Congo from the United States. He repeated attacks on Belgium, accusing it of "barbaric aggression," and demanded "immediate withdrawal of Belgian troops from the Congo."

Hammarskjold after the Belgian government agreed to pull its troops in Katanga back to their base camp. Tshombe said he also had no notification from the Belgians of their change of heart.

However, Tshombe said he would welcome the arrival of UN undersecretary Ralph J. Bunche, being sent by Hammarskjold to Elisabethville Friday to arrange the entry of the UN troops.

The premier said he wanted to discuss his government's position with Bunche.

"Would Have to Kill Every Soldier"

In Paris, Finance Minister Jean Kibwe, who is heading a delegation to gain support for Katanga's independence, asserted Tuesday that if UN troops entered the seceded province it would be "a declaration of war and the UN troops would have to kill every soldier in Katanga."

The UN announcement stunned the white population of Elisabethville, which had returned to normal pursuits under the protection of the Belgian troops. But despite earlier talk of a mass flight when UN troops were ordered in, there was no sign today of any exodus.

"It seems most of them will wait to see what happens when UN troops arrive," a Belgian official said.

It seemed possible the whites

Should Be in Control by Next Week

Hammarskjold predicted that by the beginning of next week, or about two weeks after the security council's second call for Belgian withdrawal, UN troops would be "in control of the security of the whole territory of the Congo."

He reported that the UN now has more than 11,000 troops in the Congo, deployed throughout the vast territory with the exception of Katanga.

All Belgian troops have been withdrawn from all regions of the territory where troops of the United Nations now are stationed," he said.

A difference of opinion was reported on the racial makeup of the force to be sent to Katanga. Congolese Justice Minister Remey Mwamba said the UN command wanted to send in white troops—presumably the Irish battalion on duty in Kivu province. Mwamba indicated his government wants Negro troops.

Hammarskjold postponed his departure for South Africa a second time. He had been scheduled to leave today. His new departure date was uncertain.

Congolese Premier Lumumba headed back by Russian airliner from his aid-seeking mission to the United States and Canada. En route home he planned stops in Tunisia, Morocco, Guinea, Liberia and Ghana.

Pausing in London Lumumba accused the Brussels government of encouraging Katanga to break away from the Congo.

"They are trying to use Mr. Tshombe and his colleagues as a mere instrument to continue the positions they occupied previously in the Congo," he told reporters.

Belgium Tuesday began flying home 1,500 troops from the Kamainza base, which is in Katanga. Completion of the movement will leave about 8,500 Belgian soldiers in the Congo. The Belgian government indicated again Tuesday night it would bring these home when UN forces could assure order in the Congo.

Castro Aide Asks Asylum

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI)—Raoul Chibas, Cuba's railroad commissioner and ex-treasurer of the Fidel Castro revolution, landed at Key West late Tuesday and asked for political asylum.

Chibas, a middle-aged former military academy professor, arrived with his wife in a 17-foot boat. He was taken into custody by U.S. immigration authorities.

Chibas fled Cuba during the



HUMIDITY RISES

Fire Threat Easing Off

Lightning in the Kamloops district today is the major forest fire threat, but the hazard is easing in other parts of the province.

In the Nelson district, rain fell for the second day Tuesday, reducing the hazard to "moderate," the forest service said.

The hazard remains "high to extreme" in the Vancouver Island and coastal mainland district, but overcast skies and high relative humidity have eased the general situation. Only three small new fires were reported overnight.

21 FIRES

There are 21 fires burning in the district.

In the last three days lightning is blamed for 92 Kamloops district blazes.

There were 40 new ones overnight.

The three big ones, all over 10,000 acres, at Lac le Jeune, Allan Creek and Spur Creek, are all moderately under control, says the forest service.

About 470 fires were burning in B.C. forests Tuesday. They were being battled by upwards of 4,500 men, 246 bulldozers and 27 aircraft at a cost of \$120,000 a day—not including the loss of millions of dollars worth of fir, spruce, white and jack pine and cedar.

A plea for more equipment for the Prince George district, free of major fires until lightning struck a couple of days ago, was answered Tuesday and four additional aircraft were put into action against fires in the northeast today.

WIRE BRIEFS

Niger Gains Freedom

NIAMEY, Niger (AP)—The African state of Niger became independent of France today after an official exchange of documents with the French and an independent proclamation read at midnight by President Hamani Diori.

Later this week, the Ivory Coast and the Upper Volta will proclaim their independence.

Heads Quebec Police

QUEBEC (CP)—Attorney-General Georges Lapalme announced that the Quebec cabinet will appoint Joseph Brunet, former deputy commissioner of the RCMP, as director of the Quebec provincial police. He will succeed Hilaire Beauregard, who retired two weeks ago.

Floods Hit Crops

WARSAW (Reuters)—Office workers from all over Poland will be drafted to state farms in an emergency bid to save the flood-hit harvest, it was announced today.

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)

VANCOUVER—Donald Haslet has gone back to providing his wife with tobacco since she was seen picking up cigarette butts on downtown Granville Street.

Haslet told police court Tuesday he had cut off her tobacco supply in an attempt to stop her from smoking.

Margaret Haslet, 40, was charged with vagrancy after police spotted her butt-collecting in her bare feet.

She was acquitted after her husband testified he is supporting her.

Haslet told the magistrate he now gives his wife a packet of tobacco every two days. He said she's been smoking since she was 17.

CAIRO—The United Arab Republic Tuesday abolished a centuries-old tradition allowing a Moslem to celebrate his old age by marrying a teenage girl. A new personal status law requires every man over the age of 60 to obtain special court permission before he marries a woman under 30 years of age. Moslems are allowed four wives under Islamic law.

LONDON—Pretty, Scottish-born June MacLean returned here Tuesday as Mrs. Abdulla, wife of a sultan, after living two years with desert tribes in southern Arabia.

"I knew the life was going to be hard, but I did not realize how tough it would be," she said.

"Yet I got better treatment than most Arab women. I learned that a man answering 'the policeman's description' had just borrowed a book from the library.

The 21-year-old girl wed the called "How to Be a Detective."

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ENGINEER LACK DELAYS POWER STUDY

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of the B.C. Energy Board, said today a board study of proposal for integration of Peace and Columbia River hydro power where both the Board of

and Vancouver market since it was the area, according to a Times Bureau dispatch from the national capital.

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TWO-PRONGED PROBE IN OTTAWA

CHEK President Answers TV Complaints

CHEK-TV president David has established an office in Scharf Broadcast Sales. Armstrong denied today his Vancouver with 10 salesmen. station has increased its since its new power enabled soliciting of advertising in the to throw a strong signal into Vancouver market since it was the area, according to a Times Bureau dispatch from the national capital.

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Meanwhile, the department of transport has begun a probe of CHEK's "invasion" of the Vancouver viewing area with its signal.

Dr. Stewart said there are very few channels available to Canadian stations, and the BBCG feels the maximum use must be made of those channels. If Canadians would "think about it," he said, they would agree that the proper

approach, even if it means they can watch fewer U.S. stations.

BBCG officials said it is possible Vancouver viewers can minimize the interference with U.S. channels through a set adjustment. They said newer sets have finer tuning, and can pick out the desired station in a crowded band. Older sets should be happy they have an adjustment.

This morning, Dr. Stewart had 10 letters of protest. He said this might not be a true indication of the degree of agitation.

The BBCG's view appears to be that Vancouver viewers should be happy they have an adjustment.

These representatives try to line up for us advertising from all department stores, supermarkets and multiple businesses who do business on Vancouver Island, that is regional business.

"We are in no sense invading Vancouver but only can vassating for that which is legitimate ours."

At the same time local viewers noted that CHEK-TV is now using the slogan, "Serving British Columbia from the Capital City."

Dr. Stewart told the Times the board has no plans for a review of the power boost recently awarded CHEK when the station moved its transmitting equipment to Saturna Island.

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'LONGING FOR FREEDOM' MADE JET PILOT DEFECT

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A 24-year-old North Korean airman defected to South Korea today in a MiG-15 jet fighter.

"I came because I longed for freedom," 2nd Lieut. Chung Nakhyun said after he safely brought his Russian-designed fighter down on a tiny, sandy airstrip at Taipo-ri, on the east coast 40 miles south of the truce line between South Korea and the Communist north.

It was the third aerial defection to South Korea by members of the North Korean Air Force.

IN PARLIAMENT

'Right to a Job'

Bid by CCF Defeated

(From Times News Service)

OTTAWA — The weight of the government majority Tuesday knocked out a CCF bid — backed by the Liberals — to have the right of employment written into the bill of rights.

CCF House leader Hazen Argue saw his motion defeated by a vote of 61 to 17, with 15 Liberals supporting two CCF members.

The motion, made during clause-by-clause study of the bill, was rejected by Justice Minister Fulton. He said it would change the "general" bill of rights to a bill of particulars — even make it so long and wordy that school children wouldn't be able to memorize it easily.

Already Included in UN Declaration

But Mr. Fulton argued that they were already endorsed in Canada's acceptance of the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights. In addition, said the justice minister, they were largely in the realm of provincial, not federal, competence.

The Liberals launched a string of amendments similar to ones they moved unsuccessfully in the special committee that studied the bill, each one going down to defeat before the majority of government supporters.

After Paul Martin (L-Essex East) indicated his party's support for the amendment, Prime Minister Diefenbaker asked why the former Liberal government hadn't sought parliamentary approval of the 1949 United Nations Declaration of Human Rights.

Without waiting for an

Higher Pensions for MPs Urged

A strong plea for higher pensions for members of the House of Commons was made in the Senate by Opposition Leader W. Ross Macdonald and Senator T. D'Arcy Leonard (L, Ontario).

Senator Macdonald said the maximum annual pension of \$3,000 for Commons members is inadequate, ungenerous, meagre, scanty and unrealistic.

Senator Leonard said it is unjustifiably low and should be substantially increased.

The two senators made their plea shortly before the Upper House gave second reading, approved in principle, to a government bill to increase pensions received by judges.

Senator Leonard said that under the bill a judge's annual pension will be \$11,266, or two-thirds of his present salary. On the death of a judge, his widow would receive \$3,750 a year for the rest of her life.

The maximum pension paid to a member of the Commons was \$3,000 annually. To be eligible a member must make a contribution of \$4,000 into a pension fund and serve in the Commons for 16½ years.

Members of the Ontario

3 DIP INTO SURPLUS AVERTED

B.C. Revenues Underestimated By \$20 Million

Revenue totalling almost \$20 million more than estimates by Premier Bennett averted a dip into surplus funds for the fiscal year ended March 31.

An interim report from the finance department Tuesday — with what some observers called all the trappings of an election-booster — showed that Mr. Bennett under-estimated his 1959-60 revenues by \$19,582,773.

He under-estimated spending by only \$1,817,520.

INTO GOVERNMENT FUND

The result was a surplus of \$5,147,336 and it meant that \$12,600,000 earmarked to avert a deficit was returned to the general surplus fund, which now totals \$26,909,920, and is plowed into next year's estimates.

Revenues totalled \$307,366,230; they were \$289,006,734 in the 1958-59 fiscal year.

Expenditures totalled \$302,218,914; they were \$280,475,313 in 1958-59. Only hospitals received less than in the previous year.

FIRST IN DETAIL

The report is the first to go into such detail.

It publishes much of the information usually withheld until the public accounts are released when the year's legislative session opens in January.

This year, referring to an eight-year "epoch," the interim report contains maps, histories and realms of tables.

ROADS ON TOP

Top price tag for 1959-60 was highways, which received \$53,392,428, almost \$10 million more than the previous year.

Next biggest slice went on school grants, \$50,385,724, up just over \$5 million.

Hospital grants and insurance took another \$27,924,166

from the opposition over past resistance to a bill of rights.

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Mr. Diefenbaker also said he hopes that when agreement is reached with the provinces on a method of amending the constitution in Canada the first step will be a national bill of rights applying to both federal and provincial jurisdiction.

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answer, Mr. Diefenbaker suggested it was because the Liberal government felt the economic rights in the UN declaration — such as right to employment — were within the jurisdiction of the provinces and not Parliament.

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Million Dollar 'Goof'

Somebody "goofed" to the tune of a million dollars in the province's new finance review.

A special statement of accounts released Tuesday by the finance department showed B.C. and Premier Bennett's budgeting \$1 million poorer.

The error came in adding the estimated revenue for the 1960-61 fiscal year to the revenue surplus fund of \$26,909,920.

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Premier Bennett is finance minister; he is to announce a provincial election imminently.

Instead of reading \$333,709,920, the total was a million shy.

Consequently when estimated expenditures for the 1960-61 year were subtracted the surplus was a mere \$1,589,801. In fact the budget is a million richer.

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Still in the Red

THE LATEST FIGURES, SHOWING a substantial advance in Canada's commodity exports during the first half of this year, are good news for everybody. But they are by no means the whole story.

In the first place, though our exports have been rising, so has our need for them. A growing population, vastly expanded export industries and an unemployment problem in areas mainly dependent on exports all mean that we cannot be satisfied with our present trade, even if it has risen. We require far more business abroad than we are getting.

Secondly, commodity exports—or the "visibles" as the economists call them—represent only one aspect of our trade. The other, called the "invisibles," is the movement of money, not goods, the import of foreign investment, the accumulation of foreign debt, the cost of interest payments, dividends, tourist travel and the rest.

So far as we have seen, the figures for the first half of 1960 cover only commodity trade, in which our recent deficits have substantially declined since the same period a year ago. But when the invisibles are calculated undoubtedly we shall see that the over-all deficit, the total strain on our resources, is still appallingly high.

Taking all factors into consideration, we sell, in total, much less than we buy from the world. As Mr. James Coyne, governor of the Bank of Canada, puts it, we continue to live far beyond our means by borrowing foreign money.

Last year Canada's total deficit in all international transactions, visible and invisible, reached the figure of \$1.4 billions, probably the highest deficit accumulated, on a

population basis, by any nation in the world.

The United States' deficit, for example, was under \$4 billions, though its population was ten times as great as ours and its per capita wealth still higher. Yet the United States Government was shocked and is determined to cut down this year's deficit mainly by increasing exports.

Mr. Coyne's annual report predicted that the Canadian deficit this year would be higher than ever and he saw no sign of its decrease for years to come. He may turn out to be wrong in his detailed forecast, but not wrong in his general estimate of our direction. It still moves deeply into the red. Increasing commodity exports are far from sufficient to balance our heavy foreign borrowings, governmental and private.

There are two ways out of this dilemma, which Mr. Coyne regards as ultimately very dangerous—the wrong way and the right way.

The wrong way is to restrict commodity imports, at the inevitable cost of inviting our customers' retaliation and restricting our exports.

The right way is to hold down our costs and prices, improve the quality of our goods and increase our commodity exports while at the same time moderating our demand for imports of money.

No one need expect an early balance in our total foreign transactions, nor is it necessary in a country which can wisely use foreign capital, if it is imported for productive enterprise, but the present deficit is too large. It simply means that we are going further into foreign debt and therefore must use more and more of our production to pay the interest charges, the inevitable cost of debt.

Taxes Aren't Venture Capital

A VERY LARGE NUMBER OF our citizens like hockey. So does Mayor Percy Scurrath.

But civic Victoria would be embarking on a very questionable precedent if it entered an agreement with hockey interests to share promotional and administrative responsibilities for a professional team.

Mayor Scurrath is on sound ground when he makes that point.

"If we go into hockey," he asks, "why shouldn't we go into professional baseball or lacrosse? It just seems to me that isn't a civic function—not when you're dealing with public money."

Very properly the mayor is keeping an open mind on the matter but he is more conversant with the details. His initial reaction, however, will be shared by most Victorians familiar with the duties of a city council.

The proposed arrangement might make money for the city. There are several other undertakings—entailing entry into fields now occupied by private business—which also might make money. But

they are not the areas into which a council is supposed to go.

It is a fact that Victoria has an arena from which it must derive revenue to meet the financing costs of original construction, maintenance and operation. It is part of the duty of the commission established by the council to try to increase such funds. But it is not the duty of the mayor and aldermen to become partners in a professional promotion in the realm of sport. Promotions, no matter how promising they may seem, can fail. Failure, in this instance, would leave council members in the unenviable position of losing taxpayers' money.

Professional hockey is a substantial asset to this community from an entertainment point of view, if nothing else. So are other bona fide entertainment forms. But most of them—at least those privately operated for profit—represent expenditures in venture capital for which a return is sought from ticket-buying patrons.

Civic funds are scarcely to be classed as venture capital.

Mayor Scurrath's instinct in this matter is right.

Another Horse Accident

A NOTHER VICTORIAN HAS been taken to hospital with injuries inflicted by a horse. The young lady in question was struck, either by the animal or the sawhorse to which it was tethered and which it dragged helter-skelter when it bolted.

What caused the horse to start its frightened rush is not stated in the news columns, but it is obvious that the sawhorse was completely inadequate as a hitching rail.

Public sympathy will naturally be extended to the young woman. At the same time attention must be drawn to previous warnings concerning horses and the dangers they represent to a modern generation not so well schooled as those of an earlier day in handling the animals.

Westward to the East

THIS MONTH TRADE MINISTER Mitsuiro Ishii will leave Tokyo to open a big Japanese trade fair in Moscow. At about the same time Central Committee member Liu Ning-i will head a Communist China labor delegation to Tokyo.

These are significant events in the land on which the United States counts heavily for defensive strength in the event of armed conflict with Russia or Red China.

They do not, in themselves, indicate any retreat by Premier Hayato Ikeda from his avowed decision to remain in the Western camp. They do, on the other hand, indicate a form of external pressure which will be applied on the United States China policy.

Reports from Tokyo suggest that Japanese leaders expect a change in attitude on the part of the United States administration after November, no matter who

wins. They believe that the position on Red China will be softened. Some would anticipate such a reaction now by adopting an independent policy toward Red China, hoping it might encourage a less adamant attitude on Washington's part toward Peking.

Mr. Ikeda has indicated no such independent action at this time. But he sees Red China and Russia as facts of life which cannot be ignored. He appreciates, also, the impact of geography and the potential of trade. He has pledged an improvement in the Japanese living standard—which has risen substantially in recent years. And, to a country which depends so heavily on exports, he is in no position to reject the possibility of markets across a relatively narrow stretch of salt water from his homeland.

The new trend in Japan presents awkward considerations for the U.S.



ANIMALS AROUND US

By DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL

'Like a Thunderbolt He Falls'

BY strictest definition robins and chickadees are "birds of prey" since they feed upon living insects, worms and similar creatures but ordinarily this term is reserved for owls, hawks, falcons, eagles and others that capture small birds and mammals for food. It is an interesting distinction. Why should predators of vertebrates be assigned to a special category?

In any event the so-called predatory birds are of several diverse groups, but as in the case of the water birds they have certain features in common. All have strong and sometimes swift flight designed for quick pursuit or great lifting power. All have well-developed talons for catching and killing prey and all have curved or hooked beaks for tearing flesh.

Birds of prey must be extremely alert and quick-acting or they go hungry. It is not surprising then to find that certain sense organs are highly developed. This is especially true of the eye.

Bright-Eyed

In all birds' vision is fairly acute since their life depends on this faculty to a major extent and in the predators the eye reaches its highest efficiency. Not only is it large but it is also placed on the head so that the bird has an unusually wide field of vision being able to pin-point objects directly in front

and at the same time to see objects approaching from the rear.

In owls, rearward vision is sacrificed for more accurate forward vision, the eyes being placed on the front of the face much as in a human. This presumably permits a more precise judgment of distance, obviously of great value to a bird working in the dark.

Most birds have what is commonly called a "third eyelid" or nictitating membrane, a transparent covering which sweeps over the ball of the eye under certain conditions. It serves several functions: it removes dust and other foreign material from the surface of the eye; it keeps the eye moist and it protects the surface against injury when a bird is flying through foliage or making a landing in a tree.

'Shutter' Drops

High speed photography has shown that during the split second immediately before striking prey or alighting on a limb this protective device drops into place automatically. Being transparent it apparently does not interfere with vision at this critical time.

The sense of hearing is also extremely acute especially in owls. In these birds the ears are extra large and so placed on the side of the head that the owner can quickly determine the direction of the sound by rotating the head to balance the strength of the signal in each ear. Moreover, the range of sound audible to owls is on the high side so that mouse squeakings and bird twitters are easily picked up.

Connected with hearing in owls is

another interesting development. All the feathers, except those used in flight, are soft and fluffy, enabling the bird to drift soundlessly through the air. It used to be thought that this was a device to prevent prey hearing the approach of the owl but now it is believed that it enables the owl the better to hear the prey, an important factor since most of the hunting is done at night when hearing is more important than seeing.

Whistling Wings

In the day-flying predators the reverse is true, it is more important to see well than to hear well. Consequently feathers are not modified to stifle sound but on the contrary they often produce a whistling effect when the bird is in swift flight or in a power dive.

The sense of smell is poorly developed in all birds. Evidently the possession of good sight and hearing are all that is necessary for birds to succeed in populating the world. Even in the carrion-feeders such as the vultures sight serves to locate the odoriferous food, not smell as one might suspect.

The birds of prey are an important and necessary group in nature. That their status is finally being recognized by thinking persons is attested by the fact that they are now being afforded protection in most parts of North America, including British Columbia.

(This is the last of 10 articles in a summer series written especially for the Victoria Times.)

SWING TO ROCKEFELLER THEME

By WALTER LIPPmann

Winning Debates But Not Issues

THE campaign which is now beginning will be waged at many levels both above and under the ground. Mr. Nixon's choice of Ambassador Lodge was made, it is apparent, in the belief that in the upper and open levels of the campaigning foreign affairs are the main concern of the country and the main subject which can be mentioned, by which votes can be won or lost.

Lippmann Lodge was not chosen, as was Lyndon Johnson, because he has any political strength of his own, say with the farmers, with labor, with small business or with big business, or with any of the ethnic groups. He was chosen because he is a well-known figure and an attractive personality, identified with seven years of debate against the Russians.

Main Debate

Mr. Nixon's choice means not only that he expects foreign affairs to be the main subject of the open and visible arguments. It means also that he does not expect to talk very much or very emphatically about the internal problems of this country. Rockefeller would have done that. Nixon cannot do it. This is not because the two men are very far apart in what they think ought to be done. We can see that from Nixon's St. Louis speech and from the Nixon-Rockefeller contact last week.

Where they do differ is that Rockefeller believes in a fiscal policy which will pay for what needs to be done, while Nixon is tied to the essentially

deflationary fiscal policy of Eisenhower. Without a break with this policy, Nixon is in a very poor position to contest with the Democrats in the field of public needs, beginning with defense, going on to education, and coming to all the aims announced by Mr. Nixon in his St. Louis speech.

Growth Rate Low

Nixon's fundamental handicap is that he is tied to a rate of growth which is too small for the expanding American population and for expanding American world responsibilities and domestic needs. Because of this, he is under a great handicap even in the field of foreign affairs. For the issue there is how the balance of national power, which has visibly turned against us in many parts of the world, can be righted. This can be done only by big investments of wealth and effort in our military, economic, scientific, educational, and cultural capacity. There is no way to the "victory" which Nixon calls for without spending a lot more money, and—if fiscal stability is to be preserved without producing a lot more wealth to provide the extra revenue.

Inhibited from dealing with the real issue in foreign affairs—which is what Rockefeller wanted to do—Nixon is concentrating on the question of who has the greater experience in foreign affairs, and particularly in debating with the Russians. It is, of course, a perfectly good question to raise in a campaign. Nixon and Lodge, who belong to the party controlling the executive branch of the government during seven years have more experience in the executive branch of the government than have Kennedy and Johnson, who have been

in the legislative branch. But this is not the main question.

Consider, for example, Nixon's celebrated arguments with Khrushchev in the kitchen exhibit at the American Exposition in Moscow. Nixon had the better of the argument. Indeed he won it.

And what were the results of winning this argument and all the other arguments we have won. Has the frontier of freedom advanced one inch? Has the empire of tyranny receded at all? In

the year that has passed since Nixon stood up to Khrushchev in Moscow and since Lodge won his debate in New York our position in the Far East has deteriorated seriously and our position in Cuba and in Latin America has certainly not improved.

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By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Head Bangers

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Many parents are much puzzled when a child starts banging his head against the side of his crib or perhaps starts rocking back and forth, coming down hard, hitting his heels with his buttocks. The people wonder why the child is behaving in such a peculiar manner, and they wonder what will be the outcome. Is the habit dangerous? Will the child get over it? I know that years ago when a couple of my grandchildren developed these habits, I asked some of the leading pediatricians about them, and no one was able to tell me anything except that the child would certainly outgrow the trick without any bad results remaining. And this is what happened.

I was just reading an article by Drs. M. Kravitz, V. Rosenthal, Zeldis Tepitz, John B. Murphy and R. E. Lesser, of the University of Illinois (Chicago) and the St. Francis Hospital of Evanston, Illinois. They studied 135 "head-bangers." They say that the small child who keeps striking his head against something outgrows the practice without injury to his brain. A neurologic or psychiatric examination is advisable only if the child keeps up the habit after the age of three years. Then, the use of a sedative or a tranquilizer might help.

The child is usually a boy and the first-born in the family. He begins banging at about eight months of age, and continues until he is about 17 months old. If he is a "rocker" he seems half-awake. If he is a head-banger he does not seem to be bothered by any pain. He doesn't have temper tantrums, and he is not a thumb-sucker. These infants often show musical ability earlier than do most children. The electroencephalograms show no abnormality in the brain. The head-banging or rocking certainly does not seem to be a device to get attention. As I said, when I have watched such children it seemed to me that they were half-asleep. They did not notice me when I came into the room and stood, studying what they were doing.

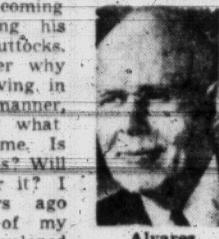
I was just reading a statement by Dr. C. F. Gastineau, of the Mayo Clinic, made in answer to a question someone asked him

about the drugs that take away some of the appetite of stout persons. He said there is a family of drugs related to dextroamphetamine in their chemical structure.

All have some effect, and it is hard to say which is the best of the lot. Most of these drugs have the disadvantage that they make many a patient restless and sleepless — hence they are best taken in the morning. If taken late in the day, they are likely to produce insomnia. Personally, when I am reducing weight, I like to depend on diet alone. If I were depending on diet plus a drug, if I cheated a bit and ate more than I should, I would hope that the drug would help me out. When I am on diet alone, if I gain weight, I will know I was bad, and I have no excuse.

In the April Statistical Bulletin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company I read some figures obtained a while ago by the Society of Actuaries. Unfortunately, the statistics are based only on experience with men, but the authors say that what mortality experience they have had with women is similar to that of the men. The important point is that when stout men reduce and get down to normal, their mortality rate is even less than normal. For instance, in a group of men who had been 35 to 40 per cent overweight and who, later, when they had reduced, were accepted for insurance, the final mortality rate was 96 per cent of the average. In the cases of men who remained overweight the mortality was 151 per cent.

Recently, Dr. Lauretta Bender, of the Creedmoor State Hospital of New York, made a study of 33 boys and girls who killed someone before they were 16. As the doctor says, in most of these cases psychiatrists had warned that the child would probably kill, but no one paid any attention. Several of the children had an abnormal electroencephalogram suggesting epilepsy; several were schizophrenic, some were antisocial and paranoid (thinking people were going to harm them), a few were "fire-bugs"; some were mentally retarded, and some had a bad home. Several appeared to have an abnormal brain. One great trouble today is that in most places there is no place in which a psychotic child can be taken care of. Often the authorities are unable to do anything until the child murders someone; they have to wait patiently for that. Then they can act!



Alvarez

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



ITALY

Nino Ramponi 8-4
"Cheer up, old man, you're not the only one!"

ON BERLIN

West Takes Nikita Seriously

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States was shaping its foreign policy strategy today on the assumption that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev would go through with his threat to touch off a new Berlin crisis if the West German Parliament met there next month.

An authoritative source said this government was taking Khrushchev's threat at face value because it could not afford to do otherwise. The United States, Britain and France have vowed to defend West Berlin at all costs.

At least three recent published reports have said the Russians and Communist East Germans planned to stir up trouble over Berlin soon.

The United States told Russia in blunt terms Tuesday that the Soviet Union had no legal voice in Allied rights in West Berlin, which is completely surrounded by Communist territory.

WARNING

Khrushchev warned during a news conference in Vienna July 8 that he would sign a separate peace treaty with East Germany if West Germany held its traditional fall Bundestag meeting in Berlin as it has for many years.

The Soviet premier said the treaty would cancel U.S., British and French occupation rights in West Berlin.

His threat was echoed two weeks later by East German leader Walter Ulbricht. And this week, in a memorandum to western powers, East Germany again threatened a separate peace treaty, denounced the Potsdam Agreement which divided Germany, and called West Berlin a "dangerous trouble spot."

The authoritative source said the possibility of a new crisis hinged on whether the Bundestag meeting in Berlin took place. The state department, he said, had discussed this with West German officials but had not tried to influence them.

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NA TO REFORM BID LAUNCHED

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TO 'ENTERTAIN VISITORS'

Mayor, Council Split Pot

EASTVIEW, Ont. (CP) — Testimony at an inquiry into Eastview's financial affairs revealed Tuesday that the eight members of council and Mayor Gordon Lavergne split \$3,200 earmarked for enter-

tainment of "distinguished visitors" in 1959. Councillor Victor Belair said during testimony at the provincial government-ordered inquiry into operations of the south of Dublin, has the ruins

of a 13th-century monastery.

Ottawa, that this year's fund for "distinguished visitors" was to be \$4,000.

Wicklow, the seaport in the Republic of Ireland, 30 miles

England Tuesday.

FLYING ANT SWARMS HALT LONDON TRAFFIC

LONDON (Reuters) — Dense swarms of flying ants brought traffic to a halt and drove pedestrians and sunbathers to shelter in London and parts of southwestern England Tuesday.

In northwest London, motorcyclists were forced to a standstill by clouds of the flying ants. Pedestrians scurried to shelter.

BUT HE LOST

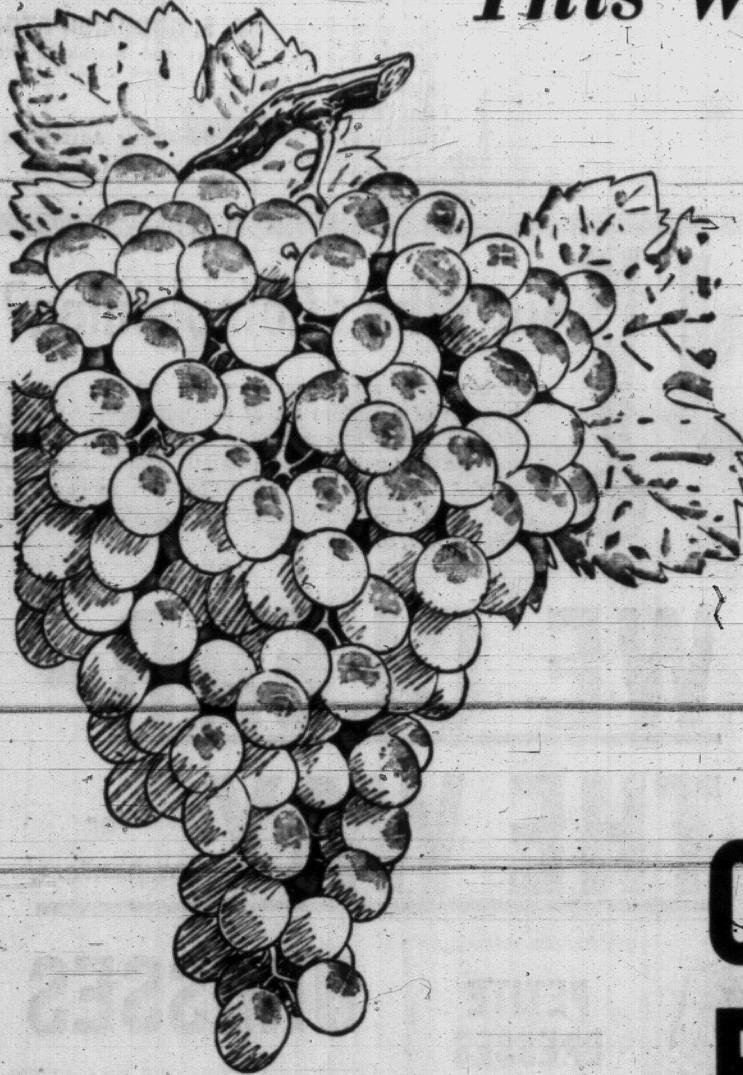
Judge Lauds Good Try by Accused

A driver who wrecked a navy station wagon on Patricia Bay Highway three months ago was fined \$75 when he was found guilty in Saanich police court Tuesday of careless driving.

Mr. Ostler said he could not understand how Pumple emerged from the vehicle alive.

Pleading not guilty, Pumple conducted his own defence and drew praise from Magistrate William Ostler for this.

But the Crown's case was 300 feet out of control into a ditch and broke off a power pole.



This Week's Best Produce Buy at Safeway

Seedless Grapes

California Thompson...

Luscious, cool, refreshing juicy clusters . . . so fresh the delicate "bloom" is still on the skins . . . Buy some for the fruit bowl . . . for salads, etc.

2 lbs. 29c

Corn on Cob

Fresh, Imported . . .
Milky full kernels . . .
dozen 89c

Bananas

Golden ripe,
firm . . .

2 lbs. 39c

Potatoes

local, . . .

10-lb. shopping bag 59c

Tomatoes

California vine-ripened . . .

lb. 23c

No. 1 Apricots

Okanagan . . . Tree-ripened, at
their peak now for preserving . . .
Approx. 14-lb. case . . .

\$1.99

Okanagan Crop News

CHERRIES: Will be finished this weekend.

APRICOTS: At their peak right now.

APPLES: Good supplies of Transparent, Duchess Cookers available about August 8th.

PEACHES: Rochester and Red Havens should start this week.

BARTLETT PEARS: Should start about August 9th.

Peak of the Crop. Now is the time to Preserve

Dill Pickles	Plain or Kosher, Zippy, 58-oz. jar	69c
Seedless Raisins	Glenview, Australian, 2-lb. pkg.	49c
Tuna Fish	Sea Trader, Fancy, Solid White, 7-oz. tin	2 for 59c
Chicken or Turkey	Boulier's Boneless, 7-oz. jar	75c
Salad Oil	Gattuso—Special Offer— 32-oz. bottle	53c
Lemonade	Bel-air, Frozen, regular or Pink, 6-oz. tin	2 for 29c
Orange Pekoe Tea Bags	Canterbury, Pkg. of 60	79c
Wax Paper Refills	Zee, 100-ft. roll	2 for 53c
Rice Krispies	13-oz. pkg.	39c

Barbecue Sets

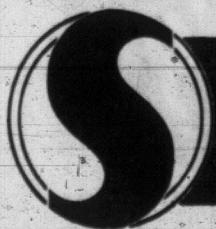
Four-Piece Set

Fork
Skewer
Turner
and
Tong

\$1 59

Salad Dressing	Piedmont, 16-oz. jar	35c
Stuffed Olives	Rose, Manzanilla, Loose pack, 8-oz. jar	37c
Instant Potato	French's, 7-oz. pkg.	33c
Kraft Dinner	A meal in 7 minutes, 7½-oz. pkg.	2 for 33c
Post's Alpha-Bits	10-oz. pkg.	35c
Kool-Aids	Fruit Drink Powders, pkg.	5 for 29c

Stripe Toothpaste	With hexachlorophene—Economy tube	89c
Deodorant	Trig Roll On—10c Off— 1-oz. size	79c
Sun Tan Lotion	Coppertone, 2-oz. plastic	89c
Royal Drene Shampoo	Special Offer—Medium size	45c
White Magic Cleanser	14-oz. tin	2 for 39c
Budgie Food	Brock's with free conditioner, 10-oz. pkg.	23c



SAFEWAY

CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Burns' Spork	4 for 89c
Burns', 12-oz. tin	39c

Solo Margarine	2 for 53c
1-lb. pkg.	10-oz. ctn.

Broccoli	2 for 45c
Bel-air, frozen,	10-oz. ctn.

RAIN DOUSES PRAIRIES, RAISES HOPE FOR CROP

REGINA (CP)—Roaring gale-force winds and torrential rain swept portions of southern Saskatchewan Tuesday, flattening rich grain crops almost ready for harvest. The storm broke a month-long drought that sent record-high crop condition figures plunging downwards.

Rain in varying amounts fell in most southern areas throughout the day, giving hope of recovery for later grain crops.

Tory Would End MLA Pensions

The Progressive Conservative Times story which showed that these pensions and so is the Conservative party, said Mr. George, "I am personally opposed to these pensions and so is the Conservative party," said Mr. George.

Mr. George said MLAs receive a \$5,000 annual salary for attending a session of less than two months, cabinet ministers receive \$17,500.

The pension they may receive would be better spent on assistance to the aged and needy, he said.

Giant Shop Centre

PORTLAND (AP)—A \$100,000 shopping centre, billed as the largest in the U.S., was opened here Monday.

"In B.C. today there are large numbers of retired civil servants whose pensions are inadequate for today's cost of living."

Cholera Kills 199

LAHORE, Pakistan (Reuters)—An outbreak of Cholera in West Pakistan has killed 199 persons, it was reported Monday.

STREETCARS IN CRASH; 14 KILLED, 80 INJURED

VIENNA (Reuters)—A runaway streetcar packed with factory workers, many of them women, crashed into another streetcar here Tuesday, killing 11 persons and injuring at least 80. Police said it was the worst traffic accident in Vienna's history. Both streetcars overturned and were completely smashed. Police said the brakes of one of the streetcars failed.



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53c

lb. 39c

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4-oz.

Alpine Fresh Lamb

Legs

Whole or half

lb. 72c

Shoulders

Whole or half

lb. 39c

Peach Halves

You save 9c
Townhouse, Fancy,
Choice, 15-oz. tin

4 for 83c

Pineapple

You save 11c
Blue Mountain, Crushed or
Tidbits, 15-oz. tin

4 for 67c

Apple Drink

You save 9c
Happy Henri, packed in
B.C., 48-oz. tin

2 for 63c

Pet Foods

You save 17c
Husky, Dog or Cat,
15-oz. tin

12 for 99c

Skylark
Silhouette
Bread

High in protein,
low in calories
16-oz. loaf—Reg. 24c.
This week 22c

Snow Star
Ice Cream

Vanilla, Chocolate
or Strawberry,
3 pints 59c

Breakfast Gem
Large Eggs

Local, Vancouver Island,
fresh daily. Grade

'A' Doz. 47c

Shirriff's
Sundae
Toppings

Assorted flavors—
Delicious on
Snow Star Ice
Cream—8-oz. jar 35c

Nob Hill
Coffee

Rich in aroma...
Rich in taste...
1-lb. bag 65c

Lucerne
Cottage
Cheese

Rich in creamy
goodness...
32-oz. carton 45c



4 for 49c

Wide-Mouth Jars Best Medium, dozen 2.15

Wide-Mouth Jars Kerr Quarts, dozen 2.25

Standard Lids Bernardin, dozen 22c

Zinc Rings Bernardin, dozen 35c

Rubber Rings Sealite, Red or White, dozen 2 for 23c

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In all stores located
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and Duncan



LAWN BOWLING

More Than Hobby

By MICHAEL ROSE

Some people take up lawn bowling as a hobby but Silvio Maddalon says it saved his life.

Currently competing in the annual Vancouver Island lawn bowling championships, the 63-year-old Santa Barbara resident is grateful and devoted to the sport.

Most of his dislikes are concentrated on people who look on lawn bowling as just an old man's pastime and he would be very happy to show them up on the green.

"It's a very definite skill," he said. "You must take into account the changes in atmosphere that happen constantly.

"If the atmosphere is dry the green is fast and you have to allow for it, it's very different to alley bowling where all conditions are constant."

CREDIT FOR CURE

With some diffidence, he admitted that he had been given only six months to live back in 1946 and Victoria's climate plus bowling is credited with his cure.

"For five years I had been just skin and bone," he said, "and I took my family up to Victoria before the operations were due to start."

Such are the therapeutic qualities of Victoria that within "three weeks" Mr. Maddalon was able to forego surgery and settled down to a life of easy retirement.

HEALTHFUL SPORT

"Lawn bowling is a very healthy sport for us older folks," he said nipping briskly around the clubhouse corner and coming to rest on a bench.

"You stoop, you walk, you limber up and the fresh air and mild exertion is always good."

The former landscape gardener stayed in Victoria from 1946 until '51 when his children became restive and a coin was flipped to see whether the family stayed or returned to the sunny south.

Mr. Maddalon insists he lost the toss but his bouncy health and copper tan introduce an element of doubt.

WON TITLE

His first achievement in bowling came very few months after he started to play when he won the Vancouver Island doubles championship and Yarrow Cup in partnership with veteran A. F. Mitchell.

"I've been coming up here every summer," he said, "and this will be my 12th Island tournament."

One of the major advantages of bowling, he mused, was the small amount of money needed to participate.

"For a retired man it costs about \$15 a year and this is very cheap when you consider what you get in return. In Santa Barbara our dues are only \$12 a year."

First-lawn bowling green on the west coast of this continent, according to Mr. Maddalon and an unofficial committee of fellow bowlers was established in San Francisco.

BOWLING STATE

The game was already popular in the eastern United States and Canada, where it had come from England, but it didn't take long for California to become the most active bowling state.

Turf for the first lawn was brought over from Ireland, via Cape Horn and installed in Golden Gate Park where it is still in use.

Paired off with the Santa Barbara man in Vancouver, bowler Tommy Owen, a good friend of many years standing.

"We lost the first game in the rinks," said Mr. Maddalon, "but just watch us in the doubles."

Handicap Champ

Mrs. E. Dye won the Gorge Vale Golf Club's women's handicap championship when she defeated Mrs. R. Poulsen, 4 and 3.

Mrs. C. Smith won the consolation championship, 5 and 4 over Mrs. F. Groom.



TALL PAUL TELLS HOW

With trio of attractive young ladies paying close attention, giant-killer Paul Welles demonstrates how he upset top-seeded Norman Perry of Los Angeles in B.C. lawn tennis championships. Picture indicates that un-

seeded Paul had height advantage when he beat nationally ranked Perry. Attentive listeners are (from left) Jane Albert, Mary Jo Conger and Karen Tidball, all of California. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Welles Stays on Trail Of First Major Crown

By IAN SMITH

Tall Paul Welles is a spectacle Berkeley youth who this week may win his first major title in the B.C. lawn tennis championships at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

Powerful Paul, 20, says that he has won only one tennis tournament of any dimensions in his life—the Vancouver Island championships at Cowichan last year.

"If he can keep it up," remarked veteran tennis instructor Gordon Hartley, "he could be the one to beat. He says, 'but champion, well, Tuesday he kept it up, down-

But he established himself as the man to beat in this tournament Monday by defeating nationally ranked Norman Perry of Los Angeles, 62, 75, in the first round of the men's singles.

Perry was top-seeded. Welles, to put it mildly, was not. He was unranked, but that did not stop him from shaking Perry with smashing serves and a powerful all-around game.

"If he can keep it up," remarked veteran tennis instructor Gordon Hartley, "he could be the one to beat. He will certainly be tough."

Despite the fact that he has not won a major title, Welles is third man on the University of California team, behind Bill Hoogs and Mike Farrell. It's what comes of having practised tennis for over seven years.

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FOR SEVEN YEARS

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Chinook Derby At Inlet Sunday

Members of the Chinook Club will be fishing for a top prize of an electric floor polisher when the club stages its salmon derby Sunday at San Juan Inlet.

The Chinook Club is that exclusive group within the Victoria-Sanich Inlet Anglers' Association comprised of fishermen who have won VSIAA buttons for catching salmon weighing at least 20 pounds.

Open to all Chinook Club members, the derby will run from dawn until noon.

Second prize will be a flash camera, while the third prize is an electric razor. At stake will be a total of 12 fishing prizes and 20 hidden-weight awards.

There will also be a special prize for the biggest coho, and three consolation awards.

Weigh-in stations will be at Hall's Anchorage and Holder's boat houses, with presentation of prizes at Anchorage at the conclusion of the derby.

Friends are permitted to fish with those competing in the derby, but only salmon caught by Chinook Club members are eligible for prizes. Only one rod will be allowed for each derby entrant.

Tickets may be obtained from most city sporting goods stores and Sanich Inlet boat houses.

Drakes Practice

It's all over but the playoffs in the Heywood Park Senior Softball League.

Navy clinched third spot in the senior "B" circuit by beating Pro-Pats, 14-7, Tuesday night. The game concluded the Heywood schedule.

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HEYWOOD LEAGUE (Final)

W. L. Pct. GBL

Spokane 13 10 50% 1

Morrison 14 8 63% 15

Navy 22 12 67% 4

Pro-Pats 8 15 34% 8

MacNuts 4 16 20% 10

Windsor Park at 7.30.

SLENDER GIANT AMONG POLE VAULTERS

Crash Kills Gutowski

Gutowski's official outdoor mark of 15 feet eight and one-quarter inches was set April 27, 1957. It was bettered last month, unofficially, by Don Bragg by a single inch.

Gutowski, 25, who formerly competed for Occidental College, was on his way home from his assignment as a supply officer for the Seventh Marines when the accident happened Tuesday on the meet. Gutowski cleared 15 feet nine and three-quarter inches, but the vault was not accepted.

Gutowski surpassed the mark Bragg claims as a new world's record. In a previous year, Gutowski cleared 15 feet nine and three-quarter inches, but the vault was not accepted.

Gutowski's reign as the world's outdoor record holder was ended when he snapped a 15-foot pole in the bar.

The death of the marine first lieutenant cast a shadow over preparations of the U.S. Olympic team for competition in Rome, although Gutowski would not have been able to vault had he lived. Injuries and duties in the marines slowed the brilliant vaulter so he did not qualify this year, after representing the nation in 1956.

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (UPI) — A speed car careening down the wrong side of the road was blamed today for the death of Bob Gutowski, the slender giant among pole vaulters still credited officially with a world's record.

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Continental Loop Pulls Amazing Squeeze Play

Unexpected Move Forces Majors To Expand Ranks

CHICAGO (AP) — The Continental League staged a remarkable squeeze play on organized baseball Tuesday without coming up with a ball or bat.

After beating its jaws loudly, screaming for federal assistance and yelling for recognition as a third major league, the Continental blandly packed four teams into the American and National decks and quietly closed business.

The surprise action came at a meeting of the Continental and the major leagues' expansion committees. It forced each of the majors to expand to 10 from eight teams.

Walter O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers and chairman of the national circuits expansion group, said the three leagues unanimously agreed to the expansion setup.

O'Malley said the suggestion was made by Lou Perini, owner of Milwaukee Braves.

TEAMS NOT PICKED

O'Malley said there had been no discussion as to which teams would be selected by which league but added: "We immediately will recommend expansion and we would like to do it by 1961."

Speculation was that New York and Minneapolis-St. Paul would become major league cities along with a Texas team. Other members of the Continental are Toronto, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Buffalo, Denver and Atlanta.

O'Malley made it clear the franchises to be admitted would be those held by Continental League owners. There still remained the possibility a third league could come about.

FOUR TO EACH LEAGUE

The Continental League unanimously accepts the proposal outlined by Mr. Perini," said President Branch Rickey. "Four of the clubs will be taken by the American League and the National League. After four clubs can be taken subsequently within a reasonable amount of time, which has not been stated."

In the event another four teams are added, major league baseball probably would be broken into three eight-league teams.

So ended a three-year war initiated by New York attorney Bill Shea after O'Malley had spearheaded a drive which moved Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants to Los Angeles and San Francisco respectively in 1957.

This switch left New York without a National League club and Shea, heading committee to regain a second major league team for New York, confronted the majors with a proposal to expand. It was turned down.

Left with no other alternative, Shea began working on a third league and the Continental came into being June 27, 1959. The end came Tuesday when O'Malley made his announcement.

BIG HURDLES

Now he stands near the threshold of his first major win, but there are a couple of hurdles to clear.

One is John Melas of Los Angeles, his opponent in the third round Thursday. The other is second-seeded Bob Delgado of Los Angeles, who is expected to sweep through the other half of the draw. Delgado defeated Welles earlier this year.

Nobody, however, is discounting Paul's chances. Especially Perry.

Melas aided Welles considerably by upsetting fourth-seeded Jim Jackson of Portland, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, on Tuesday. While Melas is expected to be tough to beat, Welles did not have a tremendous yen to meet Jackson and he probably liked it better this way.

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CAMERON OUSTED

Delgado, meanwhile, had little trouble with former city champion Warren Cameron on Tuesday, blasting out a 6-1, 6-1 victory.

Two other Victoria players were also eliminated. Yoshie Minegishi of San Francisco beat Art Ngai, 6-1, 6-1, and Peter Bousfield was ousted by Jim Rogers of Vancouver, 6-3, 6-2.

In one of the highlights of the day, U.S. junior women's singles champion Joe Woolfson of Hayward, Calif., upheld his fourth seeding by edging Allan Cal of Los Angeles, 10-12, 6-3, 6-3, as Cal's speed and brilliant returns failed to overcome the veteran's steadiness.

In women's play, Mary Jo Conger of Los Angeles eliminated Victoria's Diana Lawrence, 9-7, 5-2, 6-4. Bernice Parrish of Victoria scored a 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 decision over Vancouver's Shirley Lyons.

Tonight's draw:

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'Walker' Probes Autos

OTTAWA (CP)—A university professor who prefers walking to driving a car has been appointed by the federal government to diagnose the ailment troubling Canada's auto industry and recommend a possible cure.

Professor Vincent Bladen, 58, dean of arts at the University of Toronto, was constituted the one-man royal commission by Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson and given a wide-ranging task.

His investigation, the government's answer to a plea for federal help from the auto industry, auto workers, parts manufacturers and civic leaders, is to start immediately.

He will look into foreign car imports, U.S.-Canada relations within the auto industry,

problems of the small parts industry and the Canadian industry's ability to make and sell the kind of cars wanted by Canadians.

The effects can be appalling and frightening. The solution would be one which applies to secondary industry as a whole."

Professor Bladen, who turns 60 in 12 days' time, came to Canada from Britain. Oxford-educated, he joined the University of Toronto in 1927. Before becoming dean of arts, he was head of the university's economics department.

He is a former president of the Canadian Political Science Association and for 12 years was editor of *The Canadian Journal of Economics and Political Science*.

The condition of the automobile industry, as a second-

TO REPORT IN FEBRUARY

In an interview in Toronto, he said he expects to complete the inquiry and turn it his report by next February.

He said he will set up operations in Toronto, conduct hearings in Windsor and Oshawa, visit the United States and possibly make a trip to Europe.

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Trial of a Chinese charged and other paraphernalia were seized as exhibits. From the table top, 29 tiles were seized, but Const. Shandley, who described the method of playing *pai gow*, said 32 tiles would be needed before a game was possible.

Const. Lorne Shandley told the court how he entered the alleged gambling den at 1628 Government, by a devious route through a confectionery store at 561 Fisgard Street, across a narrow alley and up a flight of stairs the early morning of July 17.

He said he found two mah jong and one *pai gow* games in progress as he entered a mezzanine room. The accused, Lee Yon, was banker of the *pai gow* table.

The application was denied. Wong, a 40-year resident of Canada, took the "paper oath," a form of pledge binding on the conscience of some non-Christians.

Mr. Ostler asked him to write his name in Chinese on a piece of paper and when the official interpreter set fire to it, Wong swore to tell the truth.

DOMINOES

Another mah jong table was not in use, but there were a number of men at the fourth table, its heavy cloth covered with bone tiles or dominos, chips and a sum of money.

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The door was not locked; anybody could go up to the room, Wah said.

Foo Lee, born in China and a resident here for about a year, said he had seen the accused there several times, always at the high chair behind the *pai gow* table.

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Reds Urge Arms Meet Boycott

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (TAP)—The Soviet bloc campaigned today for a general boycott of the 82-nation United Nations disarmament commission meeting asked by the United States for Aug. 15.

Representatives from the nine Communist delegations were visiting Asian, African and other missions to the UN urging that they stay away from the meeting if it were called.

The Communists were plugging the Soviet Union's rival proposal for a summit conference of all 82 UN members during the General Assembly convening Sept. 20.

Britain, France and Canada have frowned on such a meeting.

The Communist argument went that the permanent UN delegates who make up the disarmament commission have authority to do no more than engage in time-wasting debate, while the heads of government have full power to conclude agreements.

HAD AGREED BEFORE

Diplomatic sources said most UN delegations had agreed informally to the Aug. 15 meeting before commission chairman Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico proposed it formally Friday. But many were reported reconsidering because of the Soviet stand.

The feeling in some delegations seemed to be that a disarmament meeting without one of the world's two big armed camps would only underline and cement the deadlock between the West and the Communists.

The state department said, however, that it was going ahead with its proposal for the commission meeting even without the Russians. Press officer Lincoln White said in Washington any government head—including Soviet Premier Khrushchev—could attend the commission meeting if he wanted to, and that commission discussion did not preclude a disarmament discussion by the General Assembly.

White added that the Soviet proposal for an outsize summit conference was "Soviet tactical manoeuvre to divert the disarmament commission from considering the question of disarmament."

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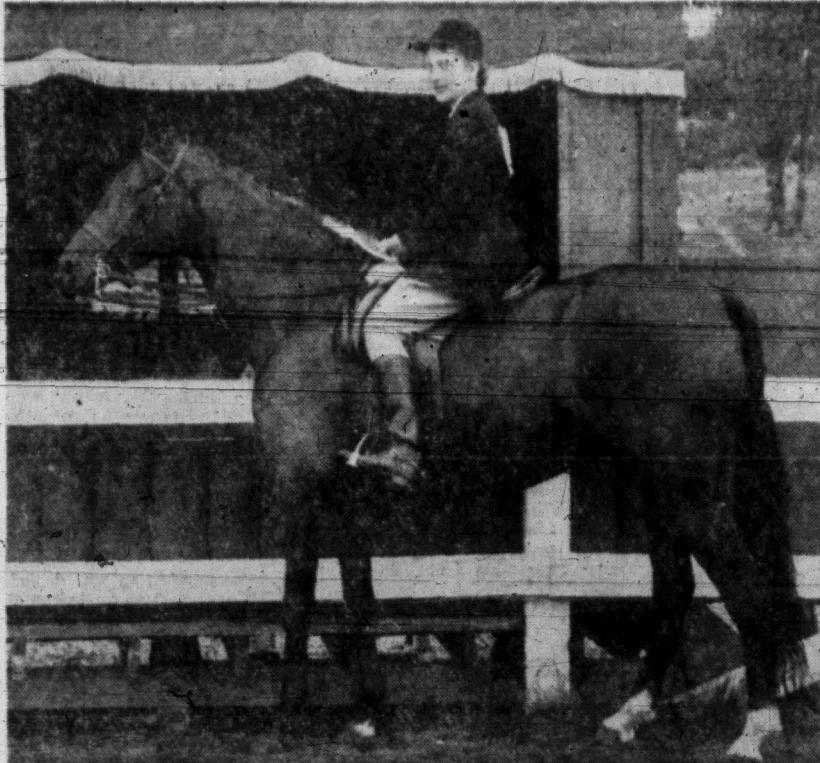
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Champions both—Jean Dunbar and Fen's Folly.

IN FRASER VALLEY COMPETITION

City Horsewoman Scores Again

A young Victoria horsewoman has scored high with her two horses in stiff endurance competitions at the Maple Ridge Equestrian Centre at Haney in the Fraser Valley.

Jean Dunbar, 16-year-old member of the Victoria Riding Academy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dunbar, 1007 Joan Crescent, and her two jumping horses Seven Up and Fen's Folly led the way in a one-day combined training event last Sunday.

The event was open to any horse which has not won a first, second or third ribbon in any official combined training contest in Canada or the U.S.

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The test is in three sections—dressage, cross country and stadium jumping. In dressage the animal and rider must go through "high school" training paces; the cross country was over a 19-jump, one and three-quarter miles course in which an eight-to-10-minute bonus time limit was allowed; in the stadium jumping there were 10 jumps in a show ring. Seven-Up was top horse in

MEET THE BEST

Further accomplishments can be expected from this horse-rider team with the winning ways at a two-day Cana-

rian Horse Shows' Association show at Richmond this week-end.

On the day previous, Seven Up won the junior novice dressage event at the school's annual summer show and Fen's Folly was second.

At the same show Fen's Folly placed fourth in a novice show hack event,

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IWA Makes New Try In Newfoundland

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP)—The International Woodworkers of America (CLC), which saw two of its Newfoundland locals decertified during a bitter 1959 loggers strike, has organized a new union at nearby Deer Lake.

J. P. McColl, field representative of the IWA and a key figure during last year's dispute with the Anglo Newfoundland Development Company, said: "The loggers are more enthused and determined about having the IWA represent them now than ever before."

About 35 loggers from the Deer Lake division of the Bowater's Newfoundland pulp and paper mills were reported

to have attended the organizational meeting.

Mr. McColl said the IWA Local 281 will represent loggers employed by both Bowater's and A.N.D.

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LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

A "summons" on official blue court-procedure paper was issued today by the Social Credit Party—a summons to a picnic.

The picnic will be held next Saturday aboard the government ferry from Swartz Bay to Tsawwassen and return.

Rendezvous time is 9 a.m. Saturday at the Monterey Restaurant, Hillsides and Douglas.

Economic expansion—not a larger tax slice—is B.C.'s goal in fiscal negotiations with Ottawa, Attorney-General Robert Bonner said Monday.

Mr. Bonner has just returned from federal-provincial talks in Ottawa.

Both Ontario and Alberta "were pretty strong" in backing up this idea, said Mr. Bonner.

The main feature of the talks was the recognition by other provinces that "we must bake two more pies" instead of seeking a bigger portion of the existing one, he said.

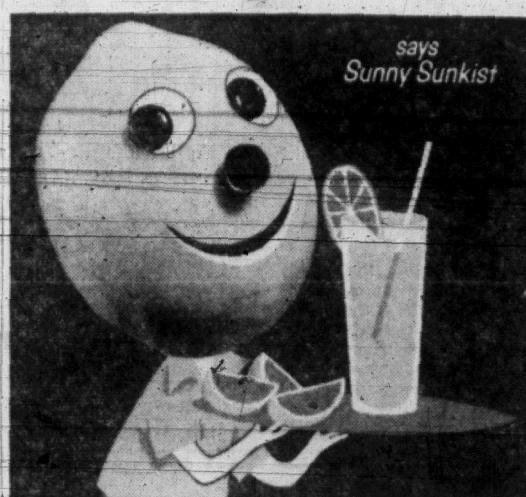
Lt.-Cmdr. Peter Murray has arrived in Victoria to take command of the frigate HMCS Ste. Therese, attached to the Fourth Canadian Escort Squadron based at Esquimalt.

He will succeed Lt.-Cmdr. John Carling.

Winners follow of the weekly tournament, Victoria unit, American Contract Bridge League:

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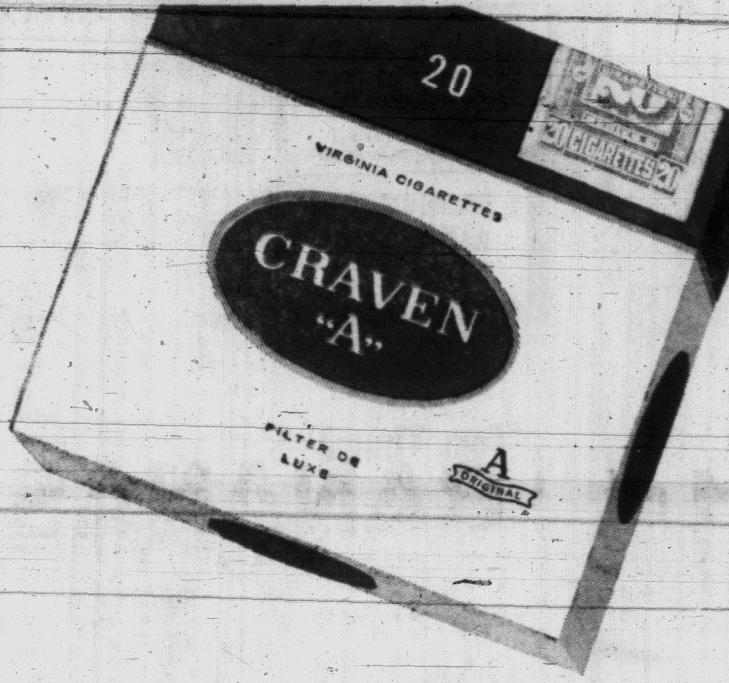
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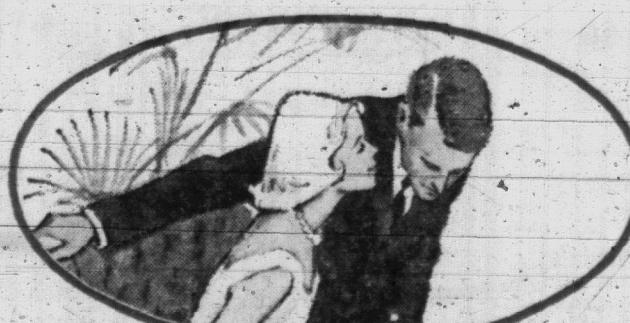


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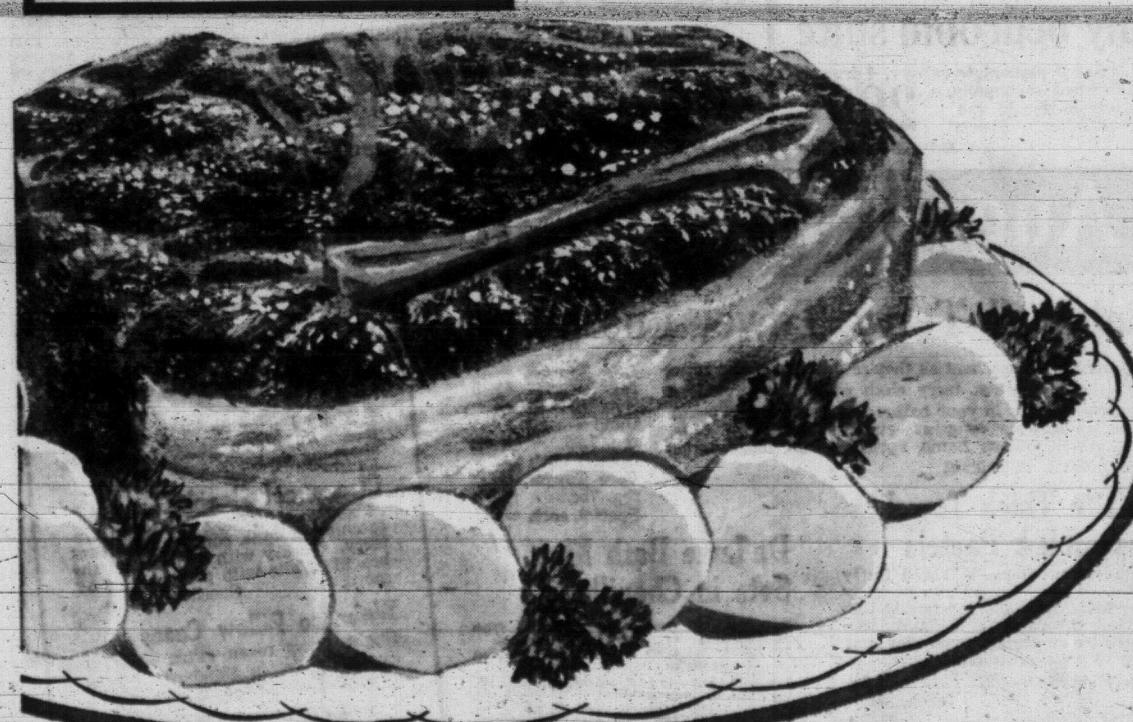
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'Personalities or Issues'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States presidential election campaign got embroiled Tuesday in an argument that may pop up often before the November election— are the candidates dealing in personalities or issues?

Vice-President Richard Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, touched it off on leaving Washington for a vote-wooing trip to the west coast and Hawaii. He told re-

porters that his Democratic opponent, Senator John Kennedy, "started on the low road" in the campaign and intends to keep on it.

"I am not going to engage in personalities," Nixon said. "Regardless of what he does I'm going to stay on issues." That was Nixon's response to Kennedy charging him in a press conference Monday with "a lack of beliefs" and of betraying Agriculture Sec-

retary Ezra Taft Benson by renouncing Benson's farm policies.

At Hyannis Port, Mass., where he is holding a series of conferences, Kennedy, the Democratic presidential candidate, rejected Nixon's "low road" charge. He insisted that his remarks about Nixon constituted campaigning on the issues and not a personal attack.

The biggest news from the Kennedy camp was word that he has made up with former president Harry Truman.

Kennedy said he made a telephone call to Truman, who had snubbed the Democratic national convention in Los Angeles charging it had been fixed in advance to assure Kennedy's nomination.

"President Truman (in Independence, Mo.) was generous enough to say that he would be glad to help us" in the campaign, Kennedy said.



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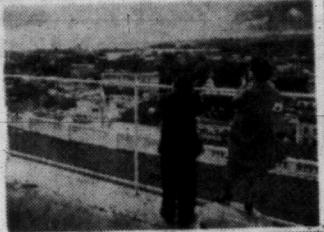
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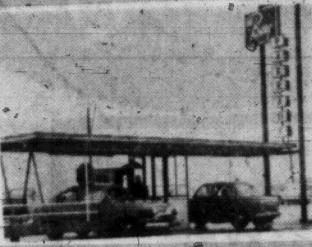
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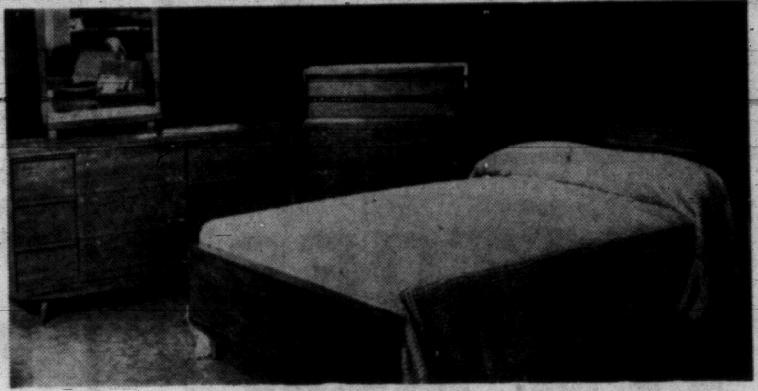
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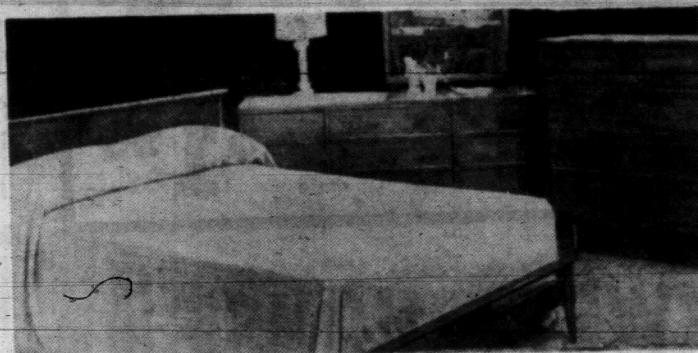
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18th century, 8-pce. dining room suite

A classic: a true work of art where craftsmanship is of the highest order; where beauty is unexcelled . . . You'll love the rich, red mahogany, the glowing wood alive with lights and shadows that achieve more richness as the years pass . . . Here's classic distinction for your home in this superbly made suite that features six chairs, table, matching buffet.

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18th century mahogany bedroom suite

3-pce. suite features: 6-drawer double dresser, framed plate-glass mirror, 4-drawer master chest and 4'6" panel bed. Rich, hand-finished mahogany, attention to detail of the highest order, are just a few of the outstanding features of this suite by Andrew Malcolm.

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Gracefulness, adaptability, charm in this French Provincial suite designed in rich fruitwood that blends so well with other furnishings. Suite consists of a table, four chairs and a buffet. You'll find that this suite lends itself beautifully to formal or informal dinner parties, complements the taste of the hostess!

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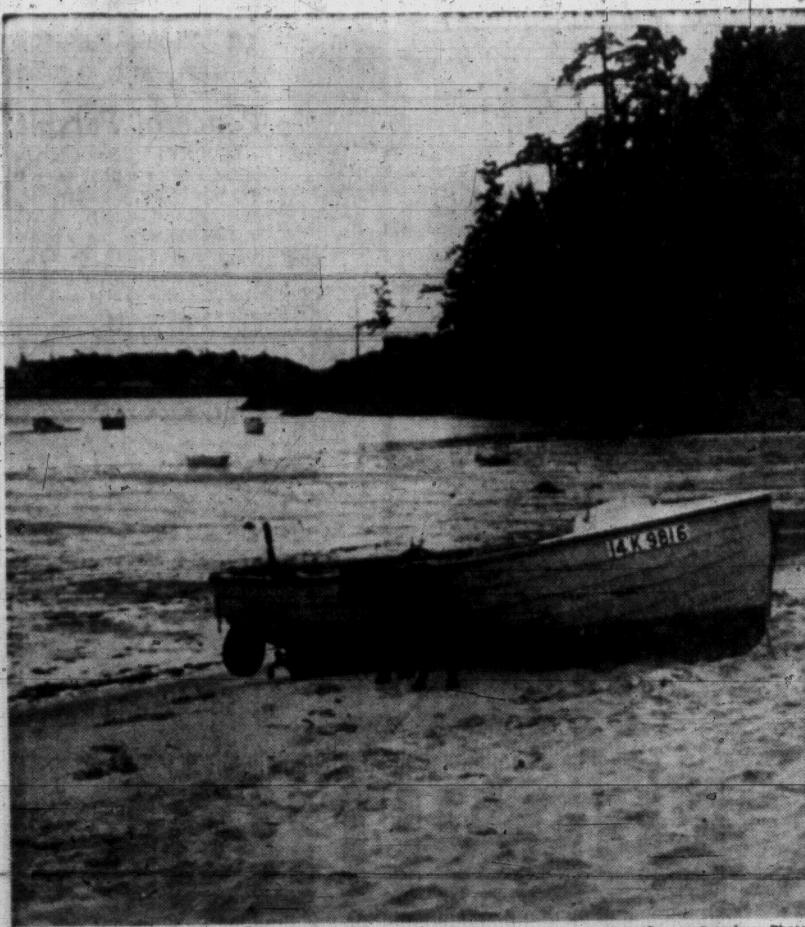
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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY,
staples, 3rd

Faithful Dog Refuses to End Boat Vigil As Navy Diving Team Hunts for Master's Body



LEFT ALONE Tuesday night when his master drowned, dog maintains guard over boat at Weir's Beach. Gail Cooper, 11, of 772 Monterey, has

been able to feed it and give it water, but dog won't permit anyone else near boat. The black Labrador has stayed with boat continuously since tragedy.



MONTE ROBERTS



There is a saying around our house, anything that happens to Roberts, he gets a column out of it.

Roberts stubs his toe, he gets a column out of it. Robert's steps on the cat's tail, he gets a column out of it. Roberts pulls a goof in a news story, he gets a column out of it.

It is not true he pulls goofs in news stories on purpose so he can get a column. Making a goof in a news story is just doin' what comes naturally.

Even so simple a matter as getting a parking ticket is apt to give Roberts material for a column—in fact, in the matter of parking tickets, he is three for five on the season to date.

Thus it was with something akin to relish that I set out for an appointment with my dentist the other day.

A dental appointment, I thought, should be a sure shot for column material.

Well, I drove to the vicinity of my dentist's office, and after circling the block only five times, I found a parking space.

This parking space was ruled over by a parking meter which provided a maximum of 30 minutes parking per coin.

Thus, as I dropped my contribution to the city's welfare fund into the meter, I hoped that my dentist would be quick, as well as gentle.

But alas, such was not to be the case.

My dentist was gentle, as usual, but far from quick.

In fact, due to a little trouble with the patient preceding me, my dentist was almost 30 minutes late in even starting on me.

And it was not until I was chaired, bibbed, and needled that I remembered my automobile, sitting beside a 30-minute meter.

So visions of parking tickets danced in my head, and I was much upset.

Until the thought crossed my mind: imagine the irony of getting a parking ticket as a reward for going to the dentist.

What a column that will make, I thought.

And so it would have, but I didn't get a ticket.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Richard Leslie Lampman, no fixed address, pleaded guilty in city police court today to two charges of obtaining cash and goods by false pretences with worthless cheques.

He pleaded not guilty to a third charge of using a worthless cheque to get goods of more than \$50 value and was remanded to Aug. 11 for trial on this, and to Aug. 12 for probation report and sentence on the others.

Police say Lampman got \$10 cash from King Television and Radio Ltd., 1672 Douglas, by presenting a worthless cheque, and a \$24.95 battery from Victoria Super Service Station, 1400 Blanshard, by the same means.

The third charge concerns a deal allegedly made with Midtown Auto Sales Ltd., 837 Yates. All occurred in June.

Cafe worker Jean Murch, 26, of 1780 Egerton, was treated for scalds to both forearms after a coffee-making turn flooded at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Police ambulance took the woman to St. Joseph's Hospital, from Poodle Dog Cafe. She was not admitted.

Victoria High School musician Bruce Dunn, 4080 Braefoot, has won a \$75 scholarship while attending the summer school of music at University of B.C., it was announced today.

A member of Victoria High School band, Greater Victoria Schools Orchestra and a student member of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra, the Grade 11 student plays the French horn.

Also among 42 bursary winners at the music school are Victorians Robert Jones and Renee Poisson.

Annual garden party of Victoria Chapter Multiple Sclerosis Society will be held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morgan, 728 Pemberton Road.

In addition to Multiple Sclerosis patients, all handicapped persons in the Greater Victoria area are invited to attend.

Beginning at 2:30 p.m. the party will feature the RCN band plus the accordion band of Jerry Inglis.

The sign read "detour" and pointed off Hillside to Grosvenor for west-bound traffic.

Nearby was a motorcycle policeman, who stopped the accused 70-80 feet past the sign.

According to the charge, the woman drove past a sign reading "detour, police" for which the bylaw provides.

Aside from this, however, Magistrate William Ostler doubted validity of the bylaw in view of Motor Vehicle Act provisions.

Charles B. McLeod, 27, San Jose, \$15 for failing to stop at a stop line.

Adolph Jeroski, Vancouver, \$35; Lenora Pantin, 2114 Central, \$35, for careless driving.

Rita Mary Norbury, 3408 Veteran, \$25 for driving without licence.

Dale Floyd Ashton, 1785 Empress, \$10 for driving through a red light.

Robert James Harding, \$13 Cook, \$35 and recommended for day driving only, for careless driving.

Richard Leslie Lampman, no fixed address, \$15 for speeding over .30 and \$25 for driving without a licence.

In city police court Tuesday: Vergil H. Brown, 930 Tulip, previously fined for careless driving, restricted to business driving only for three months.

In Sooke juvenile court, Tuesday:

A 17-year-old boy, \$10 for speeding over 50.

A police traffic department's detour sign was ruled inadequate according to bylaw provisions and a charge of disobeying the sign was dismissed in city police court today.

Alice M. Dixon, 2655 Belmont, pleaded not guilty to driving past a sign erected at Hillside and Grosvenor where fire hose was laid across the street.

The accused drove through six red traffic lights between Herald and View streets on Douglas at 4 a.m., court was told.

"I was lost at the time and I was looking for my motel. I didn't see the lights," Morrison told the court.

"A person who is as lost as that shouldn't be driving at all," the magistrate observed.

"I earn my living driving your honor. I'm a stationery salesman."

"No one would ever guess it. You'll have to make some other arrangements," Mr. Ostler told the accused.

Diana was the second small child in a week to tumble from a car.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Lloyd Ritter; Alberni, who was on her way to the Saturna Ferry at Swartz Bay.

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PEANUTS: I THINK IT IS POSSIBLE TO BE TOO NICE!

BY GOLLY, NOBODY'S GONA

WALK ALL OVER ME! NO, SIR!

IF ANYBODY'S GONA DO ANY

WALKING, IT'S GONA BE ME!

It was believed the victim had fallen out of the boat, but with his leg caught was unable to climb back.

He was last seen alive by Rae McDonald, 2941 Ilene Terrace, and Philip Beattie, 2113 Foul Bay Road, who remarked that it was unusual to see a

fisherman with such a large

dog in a boat.

Mr. Cox reported finding the

body at 7:30 p.m.

Four RCN divers started a

search Tuesday night, but

were forced to give up at 10

p.m. Today's party, led by

Lieut. J. G. Colwill, started

searching at 8 a.m.

Although the depth of from

60 to 70 feet is considered mod-

erate, divers are hampered by

a three-knot current and can

stay below only from 20 to 30

minutes at a stretch. Visibil-

ity is poor, and authorities are

not hopeful of recovering the

body within the next few

hours.

The dog continues to stand

guard at the boat and attacks

anyone coming near. It has

been reported that the boat

had been kept at Pedder Bay,

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B.C. Lags Far Behind In City Road Grants

Victoria, Vancouver Unhappy

A Vancouver City delegation seeking more road grants, and a niggardly provincial showing in a national survey both arrived here at the same time to plague the B.C. cabinet today.

The Vancouver group was to ask the cabinet for a larger grant than the \$350,000 allocated to the city by the province this year with certain strings attached.

To qualify for the money, it must be matched from civic coffers and spent on roads approved by the province.

Victoria City Hall officials, who weren't too happy with the \$68,000 grant offered the city, will be watching the outcome of the cabinet meeting with special interest.

TOO SMALL

The municipal objections are that the grants are too small in relation to the problem of maintaining arterial roads that connect with highways and that they should be unconditional.

The national survey, compiled by the non-profit Canadian Tax Foundation, showed B.C. was far behind the western provinces and most of the nation in sharing its road users revenue with municipalities.

MANITOBA TOPS

Most generous province is Manitoba, which in the 1958-59 fiscal year gave 27.7 per cent of its revenue from vehicle licences and gasoline tax back to municipalities in the form of road grants.

\$190,000

British Columbia gave its municipalities only half of one per cent—\$190,000 out of a total \$40,872,000 revenue.

Saskatchewan's road grants represented 21.3 per cent of revenue. Alberta's grants were 13.1 per cent and Ontario's grants were 26.3 per cent.

Only Nova Scotia, which gave none, and Prince Edward Island, which gave 4 per cent, were more niggardly with their municipalities than B.C.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Sussexvale, St. Therese, St. Elz, Antigonish, Beacon Hill, New Glasgow and Jonquiere return Friday at 3 p.m.

Margaree, Fraser, Skeena left 8:30 a.m. today, return Aug. 11.

ASK The TIMES

Q. Will you give me the history of Ss Camosun? My son, a logger near Port Alice, found a cabin door with a brass lock and key in it floating in Quadra Sound. The key had on it "please mail, it found, to Ss Camosun." —E.L.

A. Ss Camosun operated for many years in the B.C. coast service and was sold in 1945 to Greek interests for trade in the Near East. Built in Ayr, Scotland in 1913, she was first used in the Orkney Islands service. Launched as the Favorite, her name was later changed to St. Margaret. About 1925 she was purchased by Canadian National Steamships and her name changed to the Prince Charles. The ship was then sold to Union Steamships and her name changed to Camosun.

Actions within a question unanswered are invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. The Times does not undertake to answer questions which are purely speculative or which do not concern the public welfare. We will attempt to put a value on those which are submitted to dealers.

OLD WEST SIDE SADDLE TURNS UP

'For Respectable Cowgirls'

BY JOHN MIKA

A rare western side saddle—made for "respectable cowgirls" of the old West—is up for sale here but may wind up in a prairie museum.

"It definitely is rare," said saddlery shop owner Bob Shanks today.

"There are, comparatively, lots of English style side saddles around here but I've only seen a western type once before, in Spokane, and many persons I've told about it didn't believe me."

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WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

This Marathon 'Winner' Counted Calories With Mate

Here is another exciting letter from a Marathon winner. Trying to figure out ways to Most of you know that I pub... get more room in them. My dress have been taken in THREE times and are now discarded for new, smaller ones.

January and that in August I print some of the letters from those who have tried this weight-reducing program. I just have to share some of them with you! Here is a letter I received in April:

Josephine

"Dear Mrs. Lowman:

"I am 5 feet 5 inches tall and 39 years old. Last January I sent for your Marathon booklet and started on Marathon February first. I weighed 227 pounds at that time! I was so self-conscious!"

"Now 11 weeks later I have lost 42 pounds and weigh 185. I have a big build and nobody believes I weigh as much as I do. I am going to continue until I reach 140 pounds. I can feel my confidence coming back with each pound I shed."

"I have been overweight for 20 years (ever since my first pregnancy) and thought I was doomed to be fat for the rest of my life. I've tried diets before but just couldn't stick to them. It is such a thrill to be tak-

By Bob Barnes



Older Women Should Check On Modern Hair Styles

In this day of really lovely hair tint shades, there isn't much excuse for mousey grey hair streaked with yellow. None of us, I think, really has an aversion to age. But almost all of us have an aversion to its trappings. And these include grey hair.

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Unless you're lucky enough to possess that lovely, silvery grey hair which is a mark of beauty in itself, do something about your hair. If you don't want to switch back to a color, you needn't. You can keep your grey hair. But ask your beauty operator to give you a silvery rinse when you have your hair done.

Keep your hair beautifully set. Have it restyled every four months to make certain that yours is a contemporary hairdo. Stay away from stiff little waves and sausage curls, hairnets and all of the other unlovely ways of hairdressing.

If you prefer a color tint, have one that's a shade or two softer than your own natural hair coloring. Because, as you grow older, your skin tones change, too. That's why true blonde or red shade looks brassy on an older woman.

Your skin and your eyes are the first things about you to reflect fatigue. Your skin is a very accurate barometer of your health.

When you're rested and feeling fine, it blooms. When you have driven yourself too far and too long, it turns grey and sags. The sparkle goes and what remains is not a lovely sight but a mere covering for bones. Your eyes, which sparkled one day, go lack-luster from lack of sleep.

If you're not quite certain yourself about the limits of your strength, your mirror will tell you rapidly and accurately. Pay attention to what it says. Never mind the fact that your neighbor needs only six hours' sleep. If you need eight or nine, see to it that you get them. For the need to sleep varies among people just as the need for food does.

Find out what your needs are and then go along with them if you want to maintain both health and good looks.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pearman, 2862 Rockwell Avenue, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Frances Rose, to Mr. Gordon Rulland, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Correll of Crystal City, Man. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 27, at 4 p.m., in Centennial Church. Rev. M. Thompson will officiate. (Photo by Kandid Kamera.)

Brentwood United Church Setting for Wedding Vows

Dr. A. K. McMinn officiated at the recent marriage of Miss Mary Williscroft and William Richardson in Brentwood United Church. Parents of the principals are Capt. and Mrs. G. Williscroft, and Mrs. E. Richardson and the late Mr. Richardson, all of Victoria.

Standard baskets of white button chrysanthemums and gladioli decorated the church. White nosegays marked the guest pews.

Of Personal Interest

At Brentwood

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rowe, formerly of Victoria, are now living at Brentwood Bay, in their new home, 896 Verdier Avenue.

Return Home

Miss Marchia Grapentine and Miss Maureen Crawford, both of Victoria, returned to the city recently after spending two weeks in the western United States. Main point of interest during the visit was Los Angeles, Calif.

CLUB CALENDAR

Daughters of St. George, No. 238, K of P Hall, Friday at 8 p.m.

Keeping Tradition

PRESTON, Ont. (CP)—Irene Kimpel was married to Arnold J. Pells of Hespeler at St. Clement's Roman Catholic Church in this town near Kitchener. Her parents were wed in the same church 50 years earlier.

Colin Tyler was best man and Ervin Robinson and Roy Ekstrom ushered. Uncle of the bride, Frank Williscroft, sang "Because" during signing of the register.

Guides' Camp

PICTON, Ont. (CP)—A 200-

acre farm near here has been transformed into a Girl Guide camp for the 4,000 Guides and Brownies in the district, 35 miles southwest of Kingston.

Three hundred Sea Rangers, Guides and Brownies, with 1,000 guests, attended opening ceremonies.

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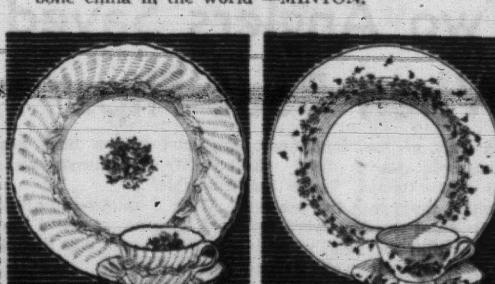
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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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"Teen-agers Want To Know," send 25¢ and a large, self-ad-

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Peaceful Pursuit

LONDON (CP)—Gardening is the key to sanity, says Mrs. Francis Perry, president of the horticultural society. Writing in the society's magazine she says: "Never in the world's history has there been a greater need for the sanity and peace which gardening brings."

ISLAND HALL HOTEL PARKSVILLE, V.I., B.C.

Still some reservation availabilities at this popular seaside resort. Island Hall Hotel located right on beach and on Island Highway in village of Parksville, easily reached by car, train or ferry. It is hospitable, home-like comfortable. Has excellent house-cooked meals. Rooms with or without private bath, some connecting. Enjoyment for everyone, warm water bathing, fishing, games, reading, and dancing. For reservations and information write Mrs. Mary Sutherland, Mrs. Eileen Allwood or phone CHurchill 8-3033, Parksville.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nicholls in the garden of their Selkirk Avenue home on the Gorge.

Golden Wedding Party

The large family home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Nicholls at 220 Selkirk Avenue is humming with activity and preparations this week, for on Saturday afternoon the well-known couple are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Nicholls and her two daughters-in-law, Mrs. O. Nicholls and Mrs. C. Nicholls, are busy baking delicious goodies for an "at home" from 2 to 6 p.m. at which time their friends will drop in for

ABOUT TOWN

Siamese 'Thai' Cures Blues At Totem Park

By JUDY NICHOLSON

Ever hear of a homesick cat? You haven't? Then meet Thai, handsome, well-groomed Siamese, owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. H. Thistlethwaite of Mexico City.

Thai is lonesome for his old stamping grounds back home and he doesn't like Victoria. His solace is walking—or stalking—in Thun derbird Park. Sight of totem poles seems to console him.

His owners, however, are looking at Victoria with kindlier eyes and someday they may retire here. If they do, Thai will have to form a new allegiance—and not in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Thistlethwaite and Thai—"you must include Thai as he's a member of the family," says Mrs. Thistlethwaite)—are spending several months in the city and are staying at the Cathay Apartments. They're on a five-month tour of the United States and Western Canada.

"We are staying a longer time in Victoria to get the lay of the land and to fully understand the prospects in settling here," explains Mr. Thistlethwaite.

"We've almost made up our minds that this is where we'd like to live," adds his attractive wife.

THEY LIKE MEXICO

Mr. Thistlethwaite, who comes from Yorkshire, Eng., went to Mexico 33 years ago. "I liked it so much from the climatic point of view that, when I met my wife, who is from Wisconsin, we decided to spend part of our married life there."

According to the Thistlethwaites, Mexico City itself has grown considerably since their marriage 18 years ago. "I'd say now there's an approximate population of four-and-a-half million," says Mr. Thistlethwaite.

Because of the altitude, 7,500 feet, people in Mexico eat their meals at very odd hours. "It's difficult to digest meals at that altitude," explains Mrs. Thistlethwaite.

"For instance," she continues, "we have breakfast when we get up, but lunch could be anytime from two to five in the afternoon. It's quite common to even arrange a luncheon date for 3 o'clock."

She went on to say that they rarely eat dinner before 10 in the evening. "If we are planning to go out—we usually have our meal when we get home!"

The Thistlethwaites are keen on the foods of Mexico. "We like a native dish," says Mrs. Thistlethwaite, "it perks up a meal."

Here's one idea she gave me for a delightfully different appetizer.

The name itself is tempting—guacamole. Take two avocados and mash meat fine; two tomatoes cut but seeds and chop fine; add three small green onions, salt to taste, and dried parsley. Serve as a dip or serve on crackers.

Sounds good, doesn't it?

Women

Elizabeth Forbes

Women's Editor

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

California Holiday

Mrs. Wilfrid Ord has returned to her home in Victoria after a holiday spent on the Monterey Peninsula in California. While in the south, Mrs. Ord visited her brother and sister-in-law at their home in Carmel.

Vancouver Guests

Mrs. Lewis E. Hampton and daughter Sandra of Vancouver have been spending two weeks in the city. While here they were guests of Mrs. Hampton's aunt, Mrs. James Young, at her home on Denison Road.

After Rehearsal

Following the wedding rehearsal Friday evening in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, of Miss Marilyn Bassett and Mr. Glen Hunnings, the groom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Hunnings will entertain at a dinner party at their home on Richmond Road.

Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Bassett, the bride-elect's parents; Mr. and Mrs. William Garner, Miss Sharon Simpson, Miss Gail Cumberland, Mr. John Pritchard, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hepriksson of Vancouver, Mr. Gary Potter and Mr. Bonar Davis.

Southern Visitor

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Crawford have Mr. Crawford's nephew, Mr. Alex Chestnut, Burlingame, Calif., staying with them at their home on Wilmot Place. Mr. Chestnut arrived Saturday on holiday.

At Wedding

Out-of-town guests attending the recent Richardson-Williscroft wedding in Brentwood United Church included Mr. and Mrs. F. Williscroft with Pamela, Shirley and Judy; Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster with Bob and Dick, all from Vancouver; Mrs. Arthur Holden, West Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs.

They settled in Nanaimo.

There, Mr. Nicholls, a graduate mining engineer of Sheffield University, held the position of "boss" at the mines. Spare time he distributed between Vancouver Island Chamber of Mines, of which he was president for many years, the Nanaimo General Hospital Board, which he also headed, and as long-time member and president of the B.C. Hospitals Association.

His wife adds proudly, "Dad's a great gardener, too—that's his hobby."

BUSY LIFE

Mrs. Nicholls' life has by no means been inactive, either. Besides being the mother of two sons, Owen Nicholls and Cedric Nicholls, who both live in Victoria with their families, she was owner and operator of a Victoria bakery (where her cream puffs won fame), and is now a member of Victoria branch, Local Council of Women; Women's Auxiliary, Royal Jubilee Hospital and Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club.

When Mr. and Mrs. Nicholls came to Victoria 21 years ago, Mr. Nicholls was on staff of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, a position he held until his retirement.

The couple have two grandchildren.

Coming from out-of-town for the "open house" Saturday will be Mrs. Nicholls' brother-in-law and sister, Reevs Stanley D. Collier and Mrs. Collier, West Vancouver, and another sister, Mrs. G. M. Scott, Nanaimo.

We are staying a longer time in Victoria to get the lay of the land and to fully understand the prospects in settling here," explains Mr. Thistlethwaite.

"We've almost made up our minds that this is where we'd like to live," adds his attractive wife.

THEY LIKE MEXICO

Mr. Thistlethwaite, who comes from Yorkshire, Eng., went to Mexico 33 years ago. "I liked it so much from the climatic point of view that, when I met my wife, who is from Wisconsin, we decided to spend part of our married life there."

According to the Thistlethwaites, Mexico City itself has grown considerably since their marriage 18 years ago. "I'd say now there's an approximate population of four-and-a-half million," says Mr. Thistlethwaite.

Because of the altitude, 7,500 feet, people in Mexico eat their meals at very odd hours. "It's difficult to digest meals at that altitude," explains Mrs. Thistlethwaite.

"For instance," she continues, "we have breakfast when we get up, but lunch could be anytime from two to five in the afternoon. It's quite common to even arrange a luncheon date for 3 o'clock."

She went on to say that they rarely eat dinner before 10 in the evening. "If we are planning to go out—we usually have our meal when we get home!"

The Thistlethwaites are keen on the foods of Mexico. "We like a native dish," says Mrs. Thistlethwaite, "it perks up a meal."

Here's one idea she gave me for a delightfully different appetizer.

The name itself is tempting—guacamole. Take two avocados and mash meat fine; two tomatoes cut but seeds and chop fine; add three small green onions, salt to taste, and dried parsley. Serve as a dip or serve on crackers.

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Mrs. Morrison is well-known for her work amongst shut-ins in Victoria and she is one of a small group who received good citizenship awards during British Columbia's Centennial Year.

This friendly, smiling-eyed woman has been calling on patients in Victoria hospitals and nursing homes ever since she came here with her husband, the late William Morrison, in 1919. She has also visited shut-ins living in lonely rooms and apartments and has often taken them small gifts.

She will be greatly missed by these men and women for, as one shut-in has written of her: "She never tired of listening to other people's troubles."

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Terraced-lawn and circular steps at entrance to The Castle at Canadian Services College, Royal Road, will be setting for a showing of fall fashions, presented by the T. Eaton Company, at annual Symphony Garden Party, this Saturday afternoon from 2 to 5 p.m. Members of the Women's Committee to the Victoria Symphony, are in charge of arrangements, among them, from the left: Mrs. L. Lindsay Dickson, Mrs. R. L. Moores, Mrs. J. W. Cantelon and Mrs. H. Buss. Afternoon tea will be served. Party will be opened at 2:30 p.m., by Mrs. Frank Mackenzie Ross.

New Zealand Girl Travels As Nursemaid to horses

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (CP)—An attractive New Zealand girl is due in Vancouver this month as a groom in charge of four horses. She is Miss Jacky McBride of Auckland, a prominent show rider.

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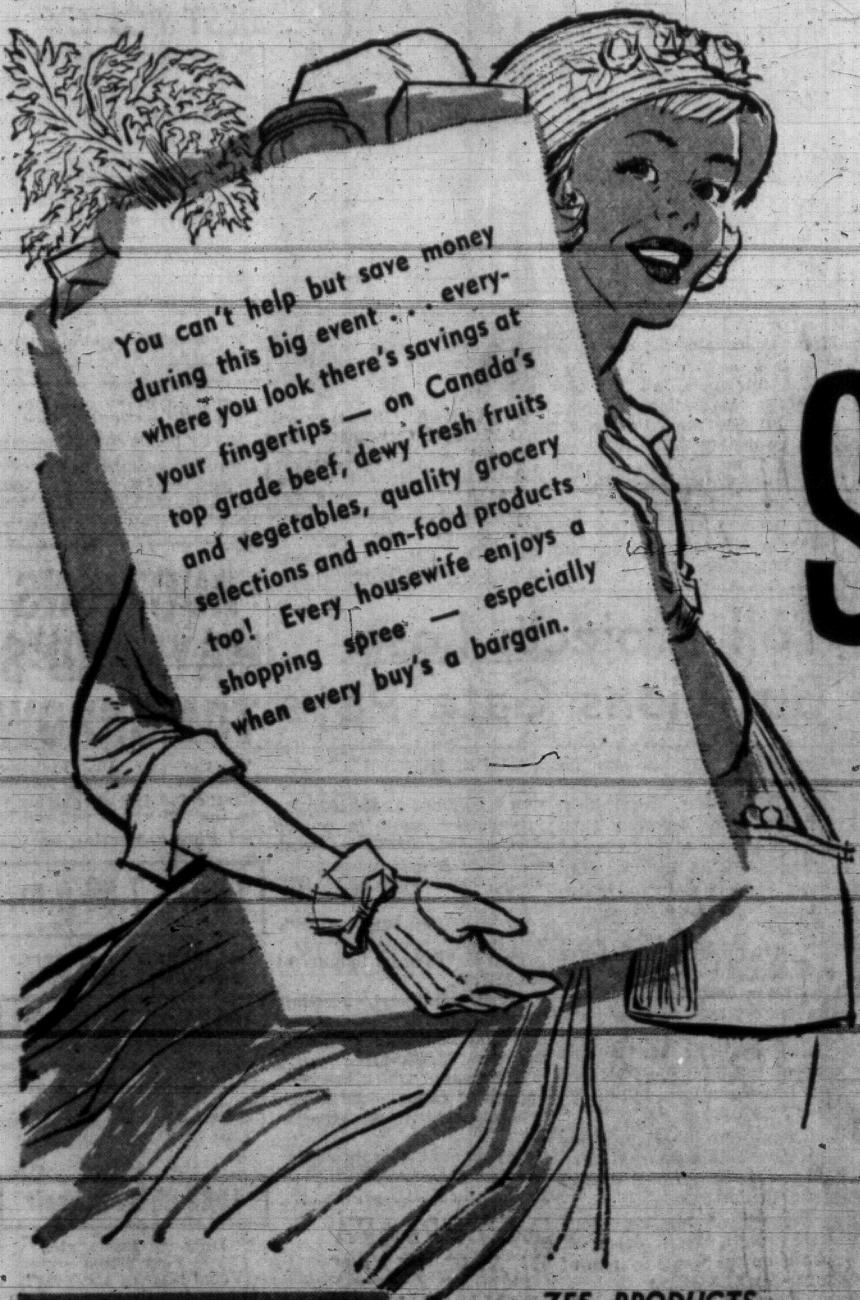
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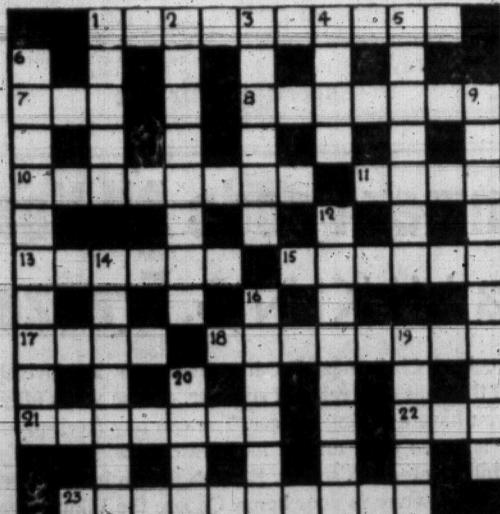
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ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Troublesome 20. Therm 5. Smash
 9. Invalid 22. Incur 6. Modicum
 10. Addle 23. Aneurin 7. Right as rain
 11. Hired 24. Double-cross 8. Replacement
 12. Ethical 14. Tobacco 15. Cosmic
 13. Attend 16. Outwear 17. Engage
 15. Cosmic 18. Lodger 19. Carib
 18. Rubicon 21. Earls

DOWN
 2. Rover 3. Unlader 4. Lodger



CLUES

ACROSS
 1. Strange towns in a dream 5. Motionless (5)
 2. Dog for a boxer (3)
 8. Taking it easy about a wound (7)
 10. Canadian river prospectors made for (8)
 11. Galatea provides entertainment, but no drink (4)
 13. Hit an advertising phrase (6)
 15. One way to adorn (6)
 17. Relating to a wing of the central artillery barracks (4)
 18. Convert to a gas over Pisa (8)
 21. As outstanding as a cardinal? (7)
 22. Anger that is about right (3)
 23. Arms and the advantage at cards (6-4)

DOWN
 1. Make the hound go motionless (5)
 2. Retreat with an inconclusive game (8)
 3. Hit upon a refusal to work (6)
 4. Sure to be a trick (4)
 5. I get at a move (7)
 6. Wheel-bars have a tool for curved work (10)
 9. Football's No. 1 defender (4, 6)
 12. Girl has a sort of coin for another girl (8)
 14. Nothing in front of a vehicle in a musical toy (7)
 16. The language of the glib is a succession of taps (6)
 19. Poem in which I appear twice with the boy (5)
 20. With her the deed would be light (4)

SOLUTION FRIDAY



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia, and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Donna Howe, aged 13, of Peterborough, Ont., for her question:

How Does a Bird Digest His Food?

Two weeks ago, Andy wrote about the human digestive system. You know, then, that all the different foods we eat must be converted into simple chemicals. The body can use them only when they are broken down into amino acids, fatty acids and glucose sugar. They can be sent around to the body cells only in liquid form. In the animal world, food must also be broken down into these simple chemicals in liquid form. This is true for birds, bears and even for the humble earth worm.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

CHICAGO—Jack Benny recently went to Waukegan for a look at the old home town and the new high school. I impolitely asked him whether he had ever graduated.

"I was kicked out about the second year," Jack confessed. "I was playing with the orchestra, not studying. One day a teacher said, 'You're only interested in music—this isn't a music school—get out!'

Jack paused and added, "And isn't it ironic in view of what happened that he laughed at me—actually laughed at me when I said, 'Some day I'll be the world's greatest violinist'?"

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THE MIDNIGHT EAR

Nasser ok'd filming of backgrounds in Egypt for the movie "Cleopatra" (though pictures with the star, Liz Taylor, can't be shown there). . . . Opera star Dolores Wilson and her husband reconciled. . . . Bardot's ex-beau Sacha Distel, rapped by critics in his first film role, quit to become a producer. . . . David Merrick'll be Broadway's busiest producer next season with seven new shows. . . . Nerissa Nickel will co-star with Hal March in "Two for the Seesaw" in summer stock.

Deborah Kerr's setting up residence in Switzerland—it'll save taxes. . . . An L.A. restaurateur calls himself "the poor man's Tools Show." . . . Pianist Errol Garner's planning a million-dollar damage suit against Columbia Records. . . . Hoop star Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain is putting his cage earnings into apt. houses.

A B-way actor described his job: "Acting is pretending, and the most difficult part is pretending you're eating regularly." . . . Steve Reeves' "Hercules" films will have grossed almost \$40,000,000 by the end of '60.

EARL' PEARLS: Summer is the time of year when those collapsible chairs you bought last winter finally do.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Bachelors are guys who don't marry because they're afraid of women, such as mothers-in-law.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A woman's final decision is usually pretty much like the one that follows it. . . . That's earl, brother.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

JACK BENNY
"no music school"HAL MARCH
Two for SeesawDEBORAH KERR
the cheap way of life

BUILT IN 1538

Famed Gorging Spot Of King Unearthed

LONDON (AP)—The sumptuous 16th-century banquet hall in the Palace of Nonsuch, where Henry VIII used to gorge himself, has been unearthed by a Cambridge University archaeologist.

The much-married King Henry relaxed in the summer months at this palace, about 25 miles from London at Ewell in Surrey. He dined there and enjoyed the refreshments of his times.

All birds swallow their food whole. When a woodpecker finds a grub in a tree trunk, down it goes in one gulp. A duck may take several gulps to swallow a frog, but he swallows it whole. A whippoorwill may wait until he has a mouthful of small insects before he gulps them down. An owl may tear his prey to pieces before he swallows it, gulp by gulp.

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Storage Chamber Provided

In any case, the food goes down the bird's throat in a lump. The gullet which leads from the mouth to the stomach may have a small storage chamber called a crop. Earth worms and certain insects also have such a crop for storing food while the stomach is full.

The bird's main digestive organ is the gizzard. It is a phantasmagorical bag with a very strong muscle which pounds is, this big Jumbo can move and pound the food into a mash and mix it with liquid digestive juices. Strong as it is, the gizzard is not strong enough to chomp up all the food eaten by the bird, especially when he dips on hard seeds.

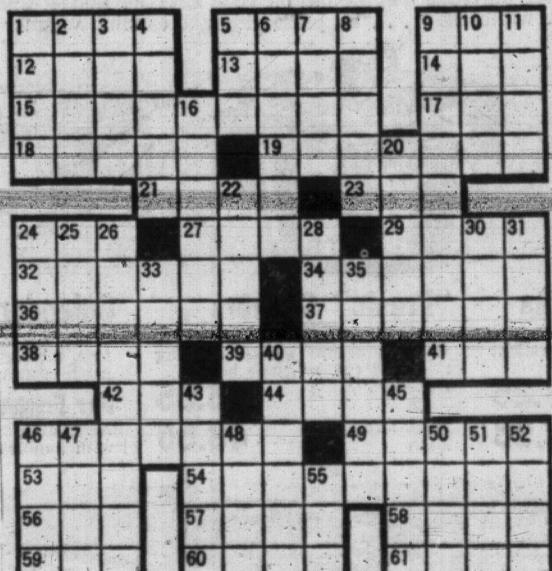
Most birds swallow a few pebbles to help the gizzard grind up tough food. Perhaps you have heard that the ostrich will even swallow nails. This trick is not as silly as it may seem, nor will the nails or the pebbles be digested. The gizzard acts like a muscular fist and with a few sharp stones mixed with the food it can do a better grinding job.

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Andy sends a Hammond's Nature Atlas of America to 2 a.m. went to a lower level beyond view of the all-night inns. Jimmy Bailey, age 10, of Trinidad, Texas, for his question:

What is the largest land animal?

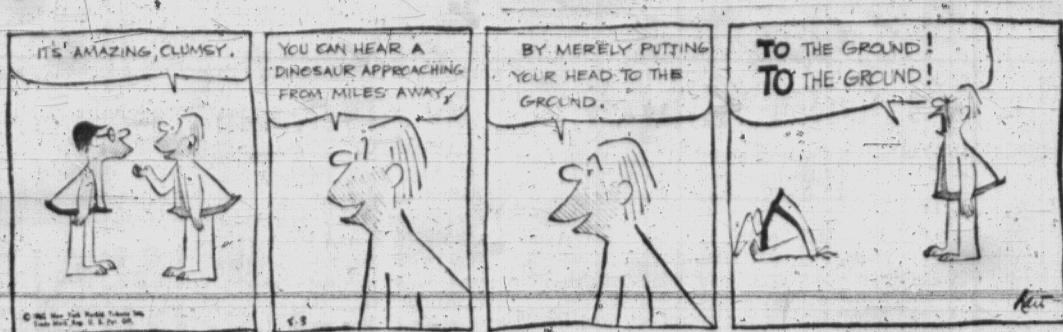
The tallest land animal is home next day he took them to the coal bin, where the oil man with the biggest mouth was hidden and to a rear shed is the hippo. But the biggest containing the car tires.



ACROSS
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 2. Musical measure 49. Senior
 3. Feminine appellation 50. Clamp
 13. High note of 51. Keats, for
 14. Guide's scale 52. Opposed
 15. Instruments 53. Dione and
 16. Limited 54. Castle
 17. Gardener 55. Boy's
 18. Bring together 56. French novelist
 19. Health resorts 57. Gorged
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 23. Drinking place 61. instance
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 25. German river 63. Slurs
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 27. Actress, Francis 65. The nose
 28. Brittle 66. Right into a cell
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Answer to Previous Puzzle
 1. YOUR PHONY CLUES ARE HELPING A LOT, MRS. A. HELPING ME RIGHT INTO A CELL!
 2. JUNE WAS STAYING AT A B&B. SHE DIED ADAM ENTIRELY.
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IN STOCK CAR RACE

Phil Gagliardi Vs Gil Philardi

NANAIMO—Phil Gagliardi and Gil Philardi will fight it out here Aug. 19 in a stock car race to be held in Grandview Bowl as part of the Vancouver Island Exhibition program.

There will be others in the race, but the spotlight will be on "Flying Phil" B.C.'s lead-footed minister of highways, and his near-double, a Victoria businessman who prefers to do his racing under a "nom de track."

Mr. Gagliardi will drive a car owned by "Red Devil" Burke. His alter ego, who started driving last year and has become a hot contender at the Victoria and Nanaimo stock car tracks, will drive his own car.

VANCOUVER ISLAND BRIEFS

Fishermen Burned In Boat Explosion

NANAIMO—Commercial fisherman Robert Hunt is being treated in Nanaimo General Hospital today for burns and shock suffered Tuesday when gasoline aboard his 30-foot boat exploded.

The accident occurred at 1:30 p.m. There were four more smaller explosions after Nanaimo Fire Department arrived on the scene, one of which threw a fireman into the water. He was not injured.

Next meeting will be held Aug. 25 in Esquimalt Legion Hall.

SIDNEY—Village commission here plans construction of a roundabout at the Sidney Anacortes ferry landing to permit large trucks to use the provincial road connecting with Patricia Bay Highway.

At present trucks cannot make the tight turn to the road, and are forced to drive through the village. Commissioners fear such heavy use might damage road surfaces.

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POLITICAL BUSTLE

E-Day Call Yes or No?

Strachan Has Doubts

The signs all point to Kelowna today, and Premier Bennett's "E-Day."

Last minute Social Credit nominations added to the bustle about provincial politics which flared after the premier's elections hints in Vancouver Monday.

Today he just about clinched that he will announce his election in Kelowna tonight.

"I will have an important announcement to make tonight," he said in Kelowna.

The date—which Mr. Bennett may withhold—is expected to be on or near Sept. 19.

The lone dissenter in the election atmosphere here which is pervading the capital today is Opposition leader Robert Strachan.

"I don't think he will, and I don't think he should announce the date tonight, said the CCF leader.

SO ARROGANT

"I can't believe that any premier of this province would be so arrogant as to make the announcement at a political meeting."

The premier will be nominated tonight for his South Okanagan constituency of which Kelowna is the "capital."

This afternoon he and Mrs. Bennett are hosting a giant garden party at their Kelowna home.

Mrs. Bennett told the Times she expected as many as 1,000 guests.

"I haven't got it," she answered when quizzed about the election date.

LAST TO KNOW

"I am the last person to know. That's the way I want it, too. Then I don't have to tell any fibs."

With the premier in Kelowna are three of his cabinet "old guard"—Attorney-General Robert Bonner, Highways Minister Phil Gagliardi and Works Minister W. N. Chant.

Others are expected tonight.

Only two cabinet ministers were in Victoria—Forests Minister Williston and Recreation Minister Westwood.

Adding fuel to the election fire today was disclosure of a "secret" cabinet meeting here Monday.

Only four members were present.

One of them had told the Times there was no meeting. But a routine signed order-in-council appeared out of that meeting today.

Another order about the election could be in someone's pocket.

Two top Soviets nominated Tuesday night were Labor Minister Lyle Wicks in Dewdney and Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan in Chilliwack.

So far the Social Credit party has put 28 candidates in the field. The Liberals have an equal number, the CCF 41 and the Conservatives 45.

Polling date must be at least 38 days after the election writ is issued.

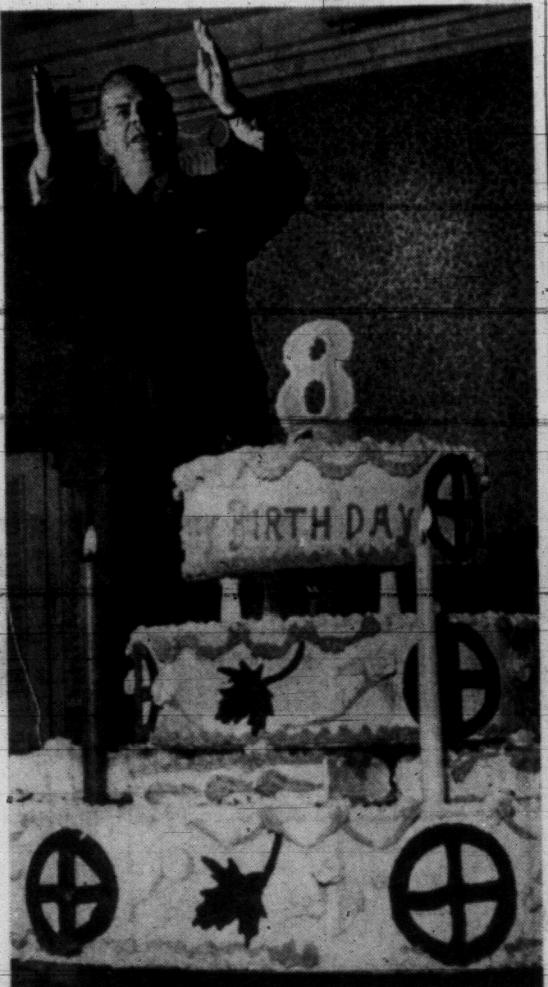
Highways Minister Gagliardi predicted at Mr. Wicks' nominating convention in Haney that the forthcoming campaign would be "dirty."

He warned Social Crediters to expect the most vindictive criticism the party has ever faced.

He said the criticism would come from labor leaders, but didn't elaborate.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

O Lord, Who hast given us eyes to see, and a mind to know, grant us grace to learn the secrets of this marvelous universe. Save us from the temptations that blind us to Thy presence. Open our ears to hear Thy voice speaking to us, for Thou art more wondrous than Thy works and the source of all our truth; in Christ's name. Amen.



8 GOING ON 12?

Return to power, making 12 years in office for Social Credit, was predicted by Premier Bennett as party celebrated eight years of government at big birthday party in Vancouver. Feature attraction was huge birthday cake. (CP Photo.)

BILL OF RIGHTS

Social Security Amendment Out

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons by a 60-19 vote today defeated a Liberal amendment to the Bill of Rights which would have declared every Canadian has an inalienable right to social security benefits.

Opposition leader Pearson and Paul Martin (L. Essex East) quoted Prime Minister Diefenbaker as saying in 1947 that a Bill of Rights should ensure "educational, property and social security rights," but these were not in the bill now before Parliament.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that in 1947 he spoke of these subjects to be included in a draft bill which he suggested should be referred to the Supreme Court for a decision of constitutionality.

They clearly involved provincial rights, and the government now is only proposing a Bill of Rights in the federal field of jurisdiction as a first step, he said.

Senate Asks Briefs

OTTAWA (CP)—The senate banking committee decided today to ask Ottawa representatives of national organizations whether they want to make representations on proposed government amendments to the Anti-Combines Act.

MARGIN STILL GROWING

The Ladies Live Longer

OTTAWA (CP)—Females have a 5.3-year edge over males in life expectancy at birth, the bureau of statistics reported today in a survey

QUEBEC A-G TO PROBE

'VOTE SELLING'

QUEBEC (CP)—Georges Lapalme, attorney-general of Quebec, has ordered an investigation of election-day incidents reported by Cathie Breslin in a copyright article in Maclean's magazine entitled "I Sold My Vote—Twenty Times."

'They'll Have to Fight Their Way In'

UN Troops Threatened By Leader of Katanga

HUMIDITY RISES

Fire Threat Easing Off

Lightning in the Kamloops district today is the major forest fire threat, but the hazard is easing in other parts of the province.

In the Nelson district, rain fell for the second day Tuesday, reducing the hazard to "moderate," the forest service said.

The hazard remains "high to extreme" in the Vancouver Island and coastal mainland district, but overcast skies and high relative humidity have eased the general situation. Only three small new fires were reported overnight.

21 FIRES

There are 21 fires burning in the district.

In the last three days lightning is blamed for 92 Kamloops district blazes.

There were 40 new ones overnight.

The three big ones, all over 10,000 acres, at Lac le Jeune, Allian Creek and Spius Creek, are all moderately under control, says the forest service.

About 470 fires were burning in B.C. forests Tuesday. They were being battled by upwards of 4,500 men, 246 bulldozers and 27 aircraft at a cost of \$120,000 a day—not including the loss of millions of dollars worth of fir, spruce, white and jack pine and cedar.

A plea for more equipment for the Prince George district, free of major fires until lightning struck a couple of days ago, was answered Tuesday and four additional aircraft were put into action against fires in the northeast today.

WIRE BRIEFS

Niger Gains Freedom

NIAMEY, Niger (AP)—The African state of Niger became independent of France today after an official exchange of documents with the French and an independent proclamation read at midnight by President Hamani Diori.

Later this week, the Ivory Coast and the Upper Volta will proclaim their independence.

Heads Quebec Police

QUEBEC (CP)—Attorney-General Georges Lapalme announced that the Quebec cabinet will appoint Josephine Brunet, former deputy commissioner of the RCMP, as director of the Quebec provincial police. He will succeed Hilaire Beauregard, who retired two weeks ago.

Floods Hit Crops

WARSAW (Reuters)—Office workers from all over Poland will be drafted to state farms in an emergency bid to save the flood-hit harvest, it was announced today.

Trains Collide

WILLIAMSON, W. Va. (AP)—A Norfolk and Western passenger train plowed into another at the Williamson railroad station today. First reports indicated some 35 persons were taken to hospitals.



"BRITAIN'S PERFECT BUTLER," Thomas Cronin, who quit his job Tuesday with Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones, is shown as he received Queen Elizabeth on her arrival at U.S. Embassy reception in London in November, 1958. At the time, Cronin was "gentleman's gentleman" to U.S. Ambassador John Hay Whitney. (AP Wirephoto.)

Quits After Month

DID TONY SCRAP WITH THE BUTLER?

LONDON (Reuters)—Princess Margaret's butler has left after only a month in her service. There were hints today that he had a row with Antony Armstrong-Jones, the princess' husband.

The butler, silver-haired Thomas Cronin, moved out of Kensington Palace, Margaret's London home, Tuesday. Newspapers and observers of royal society immediately started guessing about the reason for his departure but no one was saying anything, least of all Cronin himself.

Asked if he had a row with Armstrong-Jones, Cronin said: "I must say 'no comment.' You do understand my position."

Cronin appeared stunned when reporters had heard of his departure and tracked him down in his room at Notting Hill, a district near Kensington Palace.

"It is quite unfortunate that my move should be known," he said. "I would much prefer, and I am sure the palace likewise, that this should pass quietly. Whatever, if anything, the palace says, I am sure it will be accurate. Only in extreme circumstances would I contradict it."

"I can say it has been a delightful privilege to serve Her Royal Highness. She is very gracious and I am extremely proud to have been of service."

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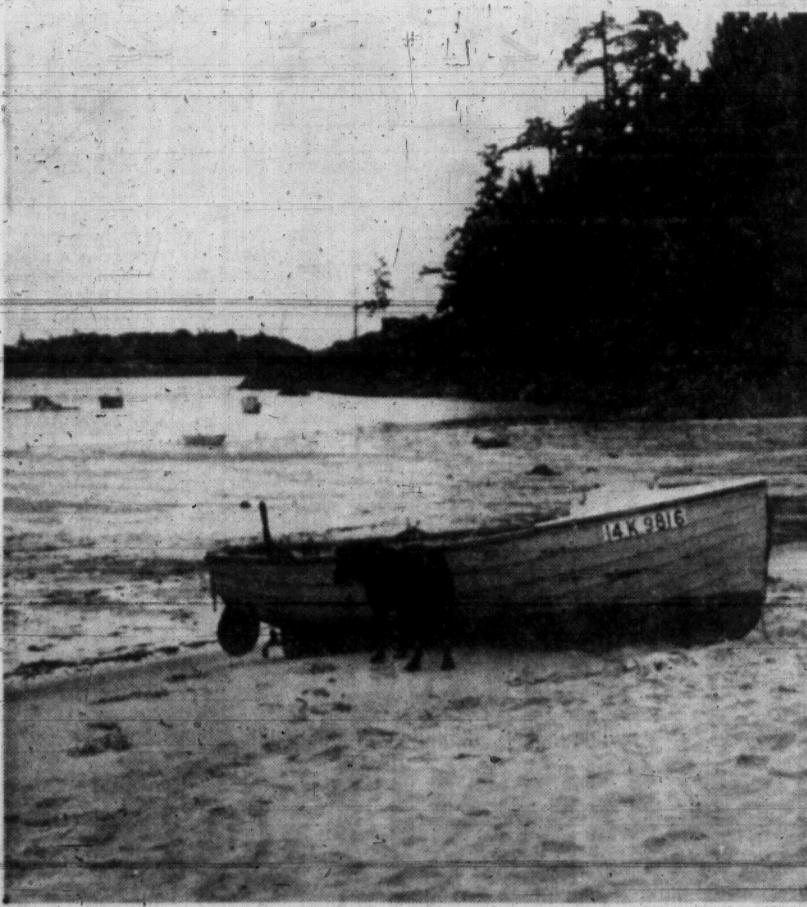
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Faithful Dog Refuses to End Boat Vigil As Navy Diving Team Hunts for Master's Body



LEFT ALONE Tuesday night when his master drowned, dog maintains guard over boat at Weir's Beach. Gail Cooper, 11, of 772 Monterey, has

been able to feed it and give it water, but dog won't permit anyone else near boat. The black Labrador has stayed with boat continuously since tragedy.



MONTE ROBERTS



There is a saying around our house, anything that happens to Roberts, he gets a column out of it.

Roberts stubs his toe, he gets a column out of it. Robert's steps on the cat's tail, he gets a column out of it. Roberts pulls a goof in a news story, he gets a column out of it.

It is not true he pulls goofs in news stories on purpose so he can get a column. Making a goof in a news story is just doing what comes naturally.)

Even so simple a matter as getting a parking ticket is apt to give Roberts material for a column—in fact, in the matter of parking tickets, he is three for five on the season to date.

Thus it was with something akin to relish that I set out for an appointment with my dentist the other day.

A dental appointment, I thought, should be a sure shot for column material.

Well, I drove to the vicinity of my dentist's office, and after circling the block only five times, I found a parking space.

This parking space was ruled over by a parking meter which provided a maximum of 30 minutes parking per coin.

Thus, as I dropped my contribution to the city's welfare fund into the meter, I hoped that my dentist would be quick, as well as gentle.

But alas, such was not to be the case.

My dentist was gentle, as usual, but from quick.

In fact, due to a little trouble with the patient preceding me, my dentist was almost 30 minutes late in even starting on me.

And it was not until I was chaired, bidden, and needed that I remembered my automobile, sitting beside a 30-minute meter.

So visions of parking tickets danced in my head, and I was much upset.

Until the thought crossed my mind: imagine the irony of getting a parking ticket as a reward for going to the dentist.

What I column that will make, I thought.

And so it would have, but I didn't get a ticket.

LOUIS VULLIEZ
... back to home town

YMCA Official Appointed To Winnipeg

Louis Vulliez, assistant physical director at Victoria YMCA for the past two years, has left here to take up the appointment of physical director of the St. Vital branch, Winnipeg.

The position he has just left was his first since graduating in Chicago.

In going to Winnipeg, Louis—single—will be returning to his home town.

An announcement will be made as soon as a replacement is named, a YMCA spokesman said today.

Second Look At Bridge Rebuilding

Saanich finance committee is taking another look at plans for the widening of Gorge Bridge, scheduled for reconstruction this year.

Council approved the project earlier this year to ease the flow of inter-municipal traffic.

Committee chairman George Austin said today it might be necessary to modify the original reconstruction plan because costs are much higher than estimated.

OVER \$20,000

"Council set aside a budget of \$10,000 for its reconstruction," he said, "but we have since found out that the project will cost over \$20,000 as planned."

Mr. Austin said the project would be discussed at a finance committee meeting to be held next week.

Meanwhile, Saanich in the near future plans to go ahead with its plan to install street lights along the newly-constructed portion of Quadra from the city boundary at Tolmie to Stoba.

Starting Pistol Stolen From Car

Guns and ammunition with a total value of more than \$165 were reported to police as stolen from separate areas Tuesday.

Bob Hutchison, 2118 Allenby, said while his car was parked in a lot at the foot of Fort, someone took a .32 calibre starting pistol and a part box of blank ammunition from the glove compartment.

The RCMP said a person took a \$15-22 level action rifle, a .30-30 Winchester valued at \$60, an \$80 16-gauge shotgun, 1½ boxes of 12-gauge shells valued at \$5.70, a box of 16-gauge shells worth \$2.90 and \$1 worth of .22 ammunition from the home of Ross Modeste, Kokslah.

Alice M. Dixon, 2655 Belmont, pleaded not guilty to driving past a sign erected at Hillside and Grosvenor where fire hose was laid across the pavement.

The sign read "detour" and pointed off Hillside to Grosvenor for west-bound traffic. Nearby was a motorcycle policeman, who stopped the accused 70-80 feet past the sign.

According to the charge, the woman drove past a sign reading "detour, police," for which the bylaw provides.

Aside from this, however, Magistrate William Ostler doubted validity of the bylaw in view of Motor Vehicle Act provisions.

Three-year-old Diana Slater, of Saturna Island, is in good condition with head cuts at Jubilee Hospital today after tumbling from a moving car Tuesday on West Saanich Road.

She was a passenger in a car driven by Mrs. Lloyd Ritter, Alberni, who was on her way to the Saturna ferry at Swartz Bay.

Diana was the second small child in a week to tumble from a car.

"I was lost at the time and I was looking for my motel. I didn't see the lights," Morrison told the court.

"A person who is as lost as that shouldn't be driving at all," the magistrate observed.

"I earn my living driving, your honor, I'm a stationery salesman."

"No one would ever guess it. You'll have to make some other arrangements," Mr. Ostler told the accused.

Dale Floyd Ashton, 1785 Empress, \$10 for driving through a red light.

Robert James Harding, 813 Cook, \$35 and recommended for day driving only, for careless driving.

Richard Leslie Lampman, no fixed address, \$15 for speeding over 30 and \$25 for driving without a licence.

In city police court Tuesday: Vergil H. Brown, \$30 for careless driving, restricted to business driving only for three months.

In Sooke juvenile court, Tuesday: A 17-year-old boy, \$10 for speeding over 50.



It was believed the victim had fallen out of the boat, but with his leg caught was unable to climb back.

He was last seen alive by Rae McDonald, 2941 Ilene Terrace, and Phillip Beattie, 2113 Foul Bay Road, who remarked that it was unusual to see a

fisherman with such a large dog in a boat.

Mr. Cox reported finding the body at 7.30 p.m.

Four RCN divers started a

search Tuesday night, but

were forced to give up at 10 p.m. Today's party, led by

Lieut. J. G. Colvill, started

searching at 8 a.m.

Although the depth of from 60 to 70 feet is considered moderate, divers are hampered by a three-knot current and can stay below only from 20 to 30 minutes at a stretch. Visibility

is poor, and authorities are not hopeful of recovering the body within the next few hours.

The dog continues to stand guard at the boat and attacks anyone coming near. It has been reported that the boat had been kept at Pedder Bay.

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B.C. Lags Far Behind In City Road Grants

Victoria, Vancouver Unhappy

A Vancouver City delegation seeking more road grants, and a niggardly provincial showing in a national survey both arrived here at the same time to plague the B.C. cabinet today.

The Vancouver group was to ask the cabinet for a larger grant than the \$350,000 allocated to the city by the province this year with certain strings attached.

To qualify for the money, it must be matched from civic coffers and spent on roads approved by the province.

Victoria City Hall officials, who weren't too happy with the \$68,000 grant offered the city, will be watching the outcome of the cabinet meeting with special interest.

TOO SMALL

The municipal objections are that the grants are too small in relation to the problem of maintaining arterial roads that connect with highways and that they should be unconditional.

The national survey, compiled by the non-profit Canadian Tax Foundation, showed B.C. was far behind the western provinces and most of the nation in sharing its road users revenue with municipalities.

MANITOBA TOPS

Most generous province is Manitoba, which in the 1958-59 fiscal year gave 27.7 per cent of its revenue from vehicle licences and gasoline tax back to municipalities in the form of road grants.

\$190,000

British Columbia gave its municipalities only half of one per cent \$190,000 out of a total \$40,872,000 revenue.

Saskatchewan's road grants represented 21.3 per cent of revenue, Alberta's grants were 13.1 per cent and Ontario's grants were 26.3 per cent.

Only Nova Scotia, which gave none, and Prince Edward Island, which gave 4 per cent, were more niggardly with their municipalities than B.C.

NAVAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Sussexville, St. Therese, St. Peter, Antigonish, Beacon Hill, New Glasgow and Jonquière return Friday at 3 p.m.

Margaree, Fraser, Skeena left 8.30 a.m. today, return Aug. 11.

ASK The TIMES

OLD WEST SIDE SADDLE TURNS UP

'For Respectable Cowgirls'

BY JOHN MIKA

SUNSHINE TRIES COMEBACK; MOIST AIR OUTWARD BOUND

Moist air which has given cloud over this area for the past few days is moving slowly eastward, and will leave a bit of sunshine behind it, weatherman William Mackie said today.

"We expect gradual improvement," he said. "There will be clearing skies tonight and cloud in the morning, but most of Thursday will be sunny with cloudy periods."

Temperatures will range between 52 and 70 degrees, and winds will be light to southwesterly at 15 miles per hour.

Two Anglers Saved When Boat Flips

A pair of mainland sports fishermen, whose tiny, car-top boat turned turtle and dumped them into the sea off Otter Point Sunday, were rescued within minutes by nearby residents, it was learned today.

J. N. Longton of Hammond and K. H. Hole of Vancouver were picked up clinging to their overturned, 10-foot, flat-bottomed boat about a third of a mile from shore.

Rescuers were Dick Redlick of Sooke and Jim Henderson of Victoria, who went out in Redlick's boat after another resident turned in the alarm.

Ted Latour spotted the capsized boat and called Mrs. R. L. Heathman, knowing her

husband had a boat nearby, but Mr. Heathman was unavailable.

With a minimum of delay, Mrs. Heathman called Redlick and the rescue was completed in a strong tide.

The mainlanders were not able to explain what happened to the boat. It was suggested its 10-horsepower engine was too powerful for the boat's length, especially in rough water.

It was made for a young Prairie school teacher who rode from her lodgings to a rural school each day. Maker was the Walker and Wegener firm of San Francisco, which still is in business today.

It has the customary deep western saddle seat with two oval-shaped hooks in place of the horn. The left leg goes under one and the right leg goes over the other. A single stirrup is fixed to the left side and a leather-covered handle, for assistance in mounting and dismounting, is fixed to the right side along with a built-in purse.

HAD OFFER

A traditional basket-weave pattern decorates the leather work.

Mr. Shanks said he already has had an offer for the unusual saddle but has written to the University of Saskatchewan in case one of the prairie museums of pioneer life may wish to purchase it.

Q. Will you give me the history of Ss Camosun? My son, a logger near Port Alice, found a cabin door with a brass lock and key in it floating in Quatsino Sound. The key had on it "please mail, if found, to Ss Camosun." —E.L.

A. Ss Camosun operated for many years in the B.C. coast service and was sold in 1945 to Greek interests for trade in the Near East. Built in Ayr, Scotland in 1913, she was first used in the Orkney Islands service. Launched as the Favrite, her name was later changed to St. Margaret. About 1925 she was purchased by Canadian National Steamships and her name changed to the Prince Charles. The ship was then sold to Union Steamships and her name changed to Camosun.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to mail it to "The Times," addressed to "Ask the Times." Editor, Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and of general interest. The Times does not undertake to pay for any question. No compensation will be given for any question. Questions should be submitted to the editor.

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TRAWLERS
OFF NFLD.

OTTAWA (CP)—A Russian fishing fleet of possibly 160 ships is operating 100 to 150 miles off the northeast coast of Newfoundland. Fisheries Minister MacLean said today in the Commons.

He was replying to James R. Tucker (L., Trinity-Conception) who said there are more Russians—25,000—than Newfoundlanders in the area.

Mr. MacLean said this report is substantially correct. The fleet included supply and factory ships. It was fishing for roosterfish and was not in or near Canadian territorial waters.

FINAL ★★
BULLETINS

Believe Fisherman Identified

Information in the hands of RCMP indicate that the victim of a drowning at Weir's Beach Tuesday night was Walter Watkins of Sooke. (See story, Page 15).

However, until the body is found, police refuse to make positive identification. It is understood the missing man lived in an auto court in the Sooke area.

Trains Crash in Station; 50 Injured

WILLIAMSON, W. Va. (AP)—A Norfolk and Western train, the Powhatan Arrow, rammed head-on into the Williamson railroad station today. More than 50 persons were taken to hospitals in the area.

Prince George Girl Dies of Polio

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 13-year-old Prince George girl has died from polio in Vancouver General Hospital, bringing to nine the number of deaths in B.C. this year.

Ailing Castro Heads for Seclusion

HAVANA (AP)—Ailing Fidel Castro was reported today to have moved out of his well-guarded suburban home to more secluded resting place. A source close to the prime minister said Castro had been persuaded to leave to avoid well-wishers and the curious so he can get the complete rest his doctors have ordered.

S. Africa Republic Plebiscite Oct. 5

PRETORIA (Reuters)—Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd announced today that a referendum on the question of South Africa becoming a republic will be held Oct. 5.

BILL OF RIGHTS

Social Security
Amendment Out

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons by a 60-19 vote today defeated a Liberal amendment to the Bill of Rights which would have declared every Canadian has an inalienable right to social security benefits.

Opposition leaders Pearson and Paul Martin (L., Essex East) quoted Prime Minister Diefenbaker as saying in 1947 that a Bill of Rights should

Air Cleared
For Exercise

OTTAWA (UPI)—Transport Minister George Hees today ordered all civilian aircraft to keep out of Canadian air space from 2 a.m. to 8 a.m. EDT Sept. 10 to make way for a NORAD exercise.

Hees said in a prepared statement he hoped air carriers and the travelling public will appreciate the necessity for safety measures during the defense exercise and will co-operate in rearranging their schedules.

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MARGIN STILL GROWING

The Ladies Live Longer

OTTAWA (CP)—Females to 3.3 in 1941, 4.5 in 1951 and have a 5.3-year edge over males in life expectancy at birth, the bureau of statistics reported today in a survey based on deaths registered in Canada.

The male has a life expectancy of 67.5 years compared to his mate's 72.9 years.

Although female life expectancy has been consistently higher the margin has widened from 2.1 years in 1931 to 3.3 in 1941, 4.5 in 1951 and 5.3 in 1956.

Improvement of the life expectancy is based mainly on the reduction of the mortality rate among children and adolescents from infectious diseases.

The report said that future improvement in life expectancy will lessen in comparison with the last 25 years because diseases associated with middle age and old age are more difficult to control.

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BENNETT WILL TRIGGER
B.C. ELECTION TONIGHT

KATANGA HOSTILE

UN Troops
Threatened

ELISABETHVILLE, The Congo (AP)—Katanga's Premier Moise Tshombe said today his government would use force to oppose the entry into his rich mining province of United Nations troops, scheduled to begin Saturday.

"They will have to fight their way in," Tshombe told newspaper men after hearing a broadcast of UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold's announcement that UN forces would take over from Belgian troops keeping order in the rich mining province in the southeast Congo.

Tshombe said his government has ordered mobilization of all able-bodied men in the province. He said he has support of tribal chiefs in the decision to oppose entry of UN troops.

In Leopoldville, a UN spokesman declared the troops will enter Katanga regardless of the provincial regime's stand.

"Katanga troops will not fire first, and we do not intend any aggression," said Tshombe, whose government has declared Katanga's independence of Premier Patrice Lumumba's central Congo government.

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